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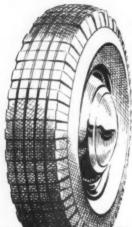
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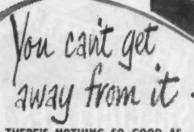
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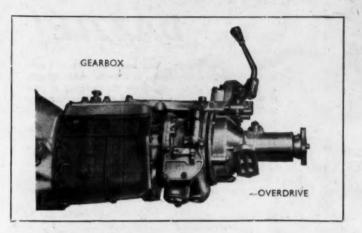
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#### ADVANTAGES OF OVERDRIVE

Probably the most appealing feature of an Overdrive to the ordinary motorist is the car's ability to maintain a higher cruising speed with much lower engine revs than normal top gear. Taking the Standard Vanguard as an example the figures are: at 60 m.p.h. in normal top 3,500 r.p.m., whilst in Overdrive 2,680 r.p.m.; this latter figure in normal top would represent approximately 45 m.p.h. In other words you can travel at 60 with the engine speed at an equivalent of 45. It is this reduction in engine speed that gives that feeling of "Going fast whilst driving slow." This reduction gives a quieter running car, longer engine life, and a petrol saving of up to 19% according to how one uses the Overdrive. It is obvious that if it is used to increase performance little petrol will be saved; but if one is content to go through the gears in the normal way and to use Overdrive for cruising, a saving of five miles per gallon is assured.

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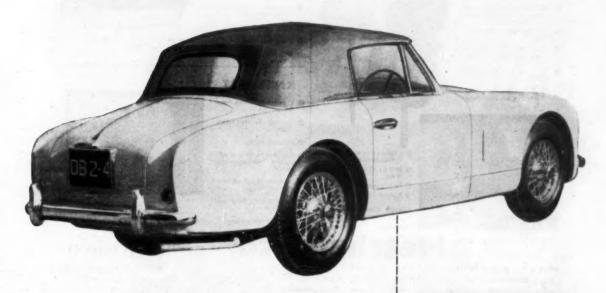
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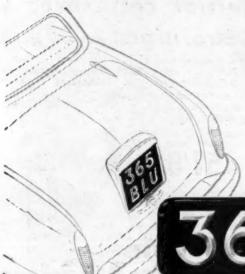
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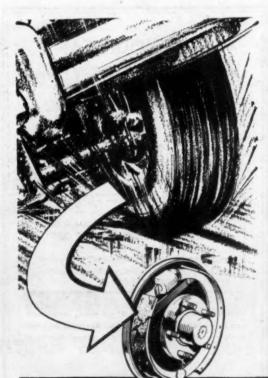
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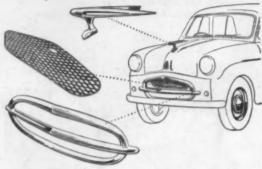
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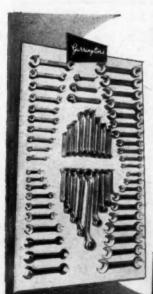
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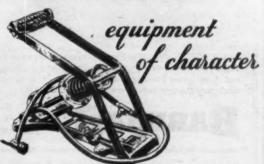
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## Seeing Red

ALL too often a good idea remains in embryo for want of a little effort and initiative to hatch it out and put it into practice. Others manage to survive the first hurdles only to lose most of their strength as a result of neglect in their infancy. One which threatens to turn out both weedy and ineffective is that concerned with rear reflectors for motor vehicles.

The introduction of a law making rear reflectors obligatory was frankly long overdue (as was the insistence on twin, independent rear lights). There is no doubt at all that an unlit lorry, or one with a diminutive spot of red dimly visible under its tailboard, has been one of the most serious menaces to night drivers. Among the trunk roads, A5 to the Midlands has seen all too many sad accidents wholly attributable to this cause.

Now, in spite of clear regulations regarding positioning and angle for reflectors, which must be not less than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in in diameter and must, by law, face squarely to the rear, many of the older cars which still preponderate on our roads have their reflectors screwed to any available surface of the tail and pointing upwards or sideways regardless of their purpose. To make matters worse, twopenny ha'penny concerns have marketed cheap red plastic discs which masquerade as reflectors but in fact have no such property. This state of affairs is at once both disappointing and infuriating.

Enforcement of the positioning rules and insistence that reflectors should be such in more than name are jobs that should be tackled by the authorities without delay and certainly before next winter. In the meantime responsible drivers should look to their own equipment, not forgetting to polish their rear reflectors and lights before a night journey.

But even the knowledge that his rear lights are in good order, that his reflectors are clean, correctly and well positioned, and that his left-side wheels are touching the kerb, should not lull a motorist into thinking that it is safe to park on fast main roads at night. It is not, and authority should do all that it can to discourage the process, notably by the provision of lay-bys. A parked car is a dangerous obstruction to traffic, narrowing the road by rather more than its width, in terms of traffic flow; it should be considered by its owner as such, so that he asks himself: "Is this road danger really adequately lit in 60 m.p.h. terms of night travel?"

## Dropping an H

ONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Ralph T. Leather, the Hampshire motorist who struck a blow for a fundamental freedom. Last week the Government dropped question H from the application form for a vehicle licence, and it was Mr. Leather who forced them to do so; he challenged the validity of its insertion in form RF1A, pointing out that a statutory form can be altered only by an amendment to the original Act. The Ministry of Transport discreetly admitted that this was so.

There were many who could not understand the indignation felt by motorists at having to answer question H, which asked if the car had a radio. They were unable to see that the use of the machinery of one Act for a quite different purpose from that for which it was intended was an abuse of power, and that while question H remained there was a loophole in the protection of the citizen from the snooping of authority, through which the missiles of authoritarianism might one day pour. They were, perhaps, the younger element that had not seen the insidious infiltration of totalitarianism that preceded the last war. It is not often that motoring provides the context for fundamental considerations of human existence, but this time it has done so and called forth the Hampden spirit that was so evident in the fighting A.A. of the early years of the century.

No motorist of integrity wishes to avoid paying for his car radio licence; with all the B.B.C.'s faults it is good value. But if a check is to be made whether or not he has paid up, it must be made through the proper channels—those of the G.P.O.

## THE PROBLEMS OF



"It must reach the customer wherever he may be in the world"



"Our first customer requires right-hand steering .
the second, he must have left-hand drive."



" For some no tyres at all"



"First and obviously, an order, and the money to cover it"



"The Bank of England . . . will not allow other than sterling"

AT the present time there seems to be a difference of opinion amongst economists as to the essential volume of exports which Britain must maintain to secure her economy. Some hold that we are exporting and importing too much, and that we are paying too dearly for what we buy from overseas. Others, pointing to the significant fact that Britain is the only country in Europe importing less than pre-war, deduce that the present or even a greater volume of exports must be maintained, it being impracticable to balance our trade by reducing imports still further.

Whichever school of thought is right, it seems most probable that the urge to export will continue, and that the motor industry, which has sent abroad over 3,200,000 units since the war and in 1954 earned £340,000,000, or 12 per cent of all British foreign exchange, will continue its overseas drive.

This and the other export achievements of the British industry have been acclaimed on many occasions but, to my knowledge, no attempt has been made to explain the many and complex problems involved.

Here I can touch on only a few of the thousand and one problems that the exporter of motor vehicles must face, but even a brief glance may serve to throw into stronger relief just what the British motor industry has achieved since the

After a car is designed, developed, proved, and manufactured, it must reach the customer wherever he may be in the world. That, in its simplest terms, is the problem with which we are here concerned. The first complication comes from variations in specification. Put it this way: We start with one car, and we find our first customer requires right-hand steering. But when we come to the second, he must have left-hand drive, so that means making two types of one car. Then the next customer may live in a temperate or cold country and require a heater, but the fourth lives in the tropics and does not want a heater.

The British motor industry has to give its customers a

The British motor industry has to give its customers a choice as to price and size of car, so for a large manufacturer it is additionally essential for four quite different models to be available, each, in all probability, in de luxe and basic specifications, and again with each in four to six colours and trims. The original four variations have now by addition and permutation become 128. Each offer thereafter of an alternative specification, to the degree that it applies throughout the range, will double the number of variations.

Before the mathematicians or statisticians get after me, I will admit that these variations may not all produce straight or complete permutations to give this figure, but it is good enough for our purpose, being a very modest and simplified assessment of the total variants of product that the large

manufacturer has to offer today.

There are numerous other, and unavoidable individual variations on the specification theme. For some countries heavier six-ply or "Fort" tyres are essential, for others specially flexible tyres, for some no tyres at all, tyre supply being banned. Other countries require special headlights, and some laminated instead of toughened glass in the wind-screen—and the story goes on. This is but background to our subject, being a few of the manufacturing variations to meet essential export demands. We have still to export the results.

Before a car can be exported any of the following requirements will have to be fulfilled. First, and obviously, an order, and the money to cover it. The money is ideally a credit established in a bank in Britain, its full and essential title being an "irrevocable letter of credit, confirmed in Britain," but a variety of credit terms can apply. Normally, for other than Commonwealth (sterling area) markets, credits can be established only in sterling, available from the exchange of the country of destination. It is here that the Bank of England—and possibly the Government— may have

The Bank of England, except in rare instances, will not allow other than sterling or US. dollars to be accepted; for

## EXPORT

By J. F. BRAMLEY\*

obvious reasons, and even when the Bank of England permits a foreign currency transaction, there is the constant risk of fluctuation of exchange unless previously safeguarded by establishing the basic sterling equivalent.

Equally the national bank of the importing country will determine whether it can allow the credit to be established that is, whether it can afford the use of its exchange to import the cars concerned. Finally, the British Government may wish to say whether the product may or may not be exported to the particular market, which it does, when it so wishes, by issuing or withholding an export licence.

But these conditions satisfied, there may be a system of licences by value controlling the acceptance of shipments by the importing country, and these licences may be issued regularly (usually quarterly or half-yearly), or spasmodically. They may be granted on previous volume or on the distributor's rating as a trade enterprise within the country, or on other grounds. They may also vary as to period of validity, so that the cars they cover must be imported within a certain time, which is often none too much to cover manufacture, shipment and all the other formalities.

Import licences can sometimes even specify, as well as period of validity, values and quantities to be in balance within each shipment, the invoices proving satisfaction of this condition having to be certified by the consul of the importing country before shipment takes place. Sometimes, too, they can be obtained only by the importer, usually the distributor appointed for the country in question, placing a substantial deposit with his government, being a percentage (often high) of the total value. This deposit or a part of it is often subject to forfeit if the licences are not used. These are some of the routine complications that occur. They cease to be routine when they are suddenly clapped on as new controls.

One country (all our overseas customers shall be nameless in this article) recently imposed licences very suddenly, and without warning, basing them on a previous year's imports. The licences applied to all shipments already on the way, as well as goods in the course of manufacture but not shipped, and many manufacturers found that their current shipments "on the water" absorbed all and more than their full year's licences.

It used to be assumed that import licences inevitably meant exchange. This is no longer a safe assumption. A licence from a given market for £400,000 of motor vehicles is worth having-but only if the £400,000 is there to pay for them. Neglect of the precaution to wait until the credit is established before shipment may mean supplying up to £400,000 worth of vehicles to lie indefinitely in bond at the port of destination.

It is safe to say that far from selling being the chief attribute required in exporting, ability to negotiate licences and secure finance comes first many times.

Variable import duties, price ceilings and internal taxation complicate the pattern, and it will be obvious that where the imports into any market have to fit a money-value licence, consideration of unit price will arise. The optimum of maximum imports against market requirements as to type and price can be a delicate decision.

Some price ceilings are arbitrary, some are based on the retail price in the home market, and the same applies to duties. In a certain Commonwealth market it is impossible to import sports cars-they cannot get below the price ceiling. Equally, in others they cannot be afforded, since they rapidly absorb licence values.

In one market the maximum permissible retail price is based on 321 per cent on English retail which has to cover freight, assembly from C.K.D. (completely knocked down) and duties-not too burdensome. Another on the other side of the world was recently proposing a maximum retail price of 60 per cent on English retail, of which 28 per cent would

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"They cannot get below the price ceiling"





#### THE PROBLEMS OF EXPORT.

have been absorbed in import duty and sales tax, leaving only the same 32 per cent margin to cover the freight costs involved in carrying the produce many thousands of sea miles, and then assembling it.

The broadest difference to be spanned in exporting cars overseas is between built-up or assembled, and C.K.D. It takes little imagination to visualize some of the problems arising from shipping parts overseas for assembly abroad, so this aspect of the subject I will leave for another time. But the sudden prohibition of built-up vehicles, or a significant change in duty in favour of C.K.D., may cause a big disruption in the export programme to any country.

Just how difficult it can be, even in an established C.K.D. market, is shown by one instance in which invoices for shipments into one port in the country concerned have to list the separate values of main units, engines, gear boxes, axles and panel sets, while to another port of the same country, all sub-assemblies have to be priced, and in a third port even individual components.

In some markets duties on C.K.D. packs are levied on value, in others by weight, and in some a combination of the two. Packs of C.K.D. components may thus have to vary country by country, not only by reason of specification differences, but to suit customs requirements. But the complications and variations of invoicing for customs purposes and the solemn declarations that have to be given, is itself a story with a very involved plot.

Not many people in Britain realize that the home retail price has a big bearing on exports. As already mentioned, it determines ceiling prices in some markets, and in others import duties. One country levies a duty of 10 per cent on English retail less 20 per cent. In another adjacent market it is 20 per cent on English retail less 30 per cent, and under its anti-dumping duties, if a lower price is invoiced, a duty is levied to the full extent of the difference.

Accordingly, "current domestic values" is a phrase perpetually ringing in the minds of the price controllers and invoice clerks of the export side of the motor industry, often being the subject of detailed discussions and negotiations with the countries' customs representatives in Britain.

Changes of internal tax and financial policies in export markets affect export trade from time to time—and can do so overnight. Earlier this year one of Britain's best markets in Europe was brought almost to a standstill by the domestic purchase tax being doubled. Another market failed almost completely at the beginning of its selling season a year or so ago, because of drastic hire-purchase restrictions suddenly applied. The result? By the time shipments already on the water arrived, big stocks of temporarily unsaleable cars.

#### Changee for Changee

Outside all these normal incidents of trade, come the unusual switch, compensation, or barter deals. When countries run out of sterling exchange to buy our cars, they nevertheless may have commodities marketable in other countries which have sterling to spare—hence barter or switch deals which sometimes serve to reopen important markets otherwise closed. Of recent times, hundreds of British cars have been sold in exchange for many unusual products such as sulphur, Chinese wood oil, sunflower seed, and garments, although—and wisely—the motor industry does not commit itself to handling the commodities.

Another world-wide set of problems lies in shipping. Without ships, exports are impossible, so the automobile and shipping industries are essential partners—and normally friendly ones. But there can be difficulties in shipping. Motor cars are bulk cargo. Fill a ship with them and its Plimsoll line will be riding very high above water. From this fact arise restrictions in loading. Space for cars may, in fact, be limited, not because of the overall tonnage available but because of the supplementary heavy cargoes necessary. Some shipping lines have to impose, by agreement with the industry, a packed and unpacked ratio, including, or exclusive of C.K.D. packs.

To have to pack cars in order to ship them costs money, and even on the longest routes the saving in freight result-



"One country requires the larvae of wasps to be eliminated"

ing from easier and more economical stowage cannot make up for the cost of the packing case. That means a higher price to the consumer, and the quicker consumption of licences, or problems as to price ceilings, if these restrictions apply. Moreover, packing does not necessarily mean a better out-turn of the car at the country of destination. Reduced ventilation and sweating in ships' holds on voyages through the tropics can be very detrimental to such cargo.

Packing sometimes involves other conditions. One country requires the larvæ of wasps to be eliminated from all timber used in packing cases. Neglect to do so can be costly and inconvenient by the cases having to be unpacked at the dockside and the timber destroyed. During periods when foot-and-mouth disease was prevalent in Britain, the use of straw for packing could cause shipments to be stopped at the port of entry, and even cars delivered by road were at one time required to be washed down at the docks, to remove English soil, before they were loaded on board.

Shipping is controlled in the main by conferences of shipping companies for each main area of world trade. Sometimes these conferences are unable to lift the motor industry's requirements, and they then charter "tramps." On occasion this proves uneconomical, and the motor industry may have to wait for space. Once it decided to charter itself—a highly speculative expedient, but vital to a large and essential market. When ships had to be chartered at upwards of £100,000 per voyage and with £600 a day per ship demurrage on delays beyond the normal loading and unloading times, the industry was face to face with big risks

But space in ships is not all. Berthing space is also vital, and there are markets today where the volume of business is controlled by the number of ships that can berth along-side the quay and be discharged each week, and the exporters and importers are both at the mercy of a phasing committee which rations out discharging dates and times.

Shipping is a fascinating subject in itself. Inevitably, being the spasmodic, often infrequent, operation at the end of the industry's flow production lines, it requires constant administrative skill in relating the two to maintain movement of the industry's exports. A dock strike not only upsets them at the time, but sometimes for many weeks ahead, insamuch as the turn-round and phasing of ships on their return as well as outward voyages are upset.

I hope that what has been said will suffice to show that the function of exporting cars, as distinct from designing, making, selling and servicing them, is quite a job in itself, but will not have given the impression that exports are virtually impossible. There are many difficulties—many more than I have described—but they have been, and are being,

It has not been my intention to suggest that the creative processes of design, and manufacture, and the ultimate process of selling to the customer and then keeping him happy by good service, are not the fundamental and most important elements of the British motor industry. But without energetic, resourceful and sometimes courageous exporting, these qualities could not exert this influence in building up our exports, and the good name of the British industry abroad.

## Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

### Dog Bites Dog

PUT me on record as one of those who strongly disapproved of the tone of the Sunday Times comment on the recent tragedy at Le Mans and the implications of sports car racing. It was entitled "The Roman Holidays of Speed" and contained such gems of journalistic, let's-not-think-too-deeply expression as the following:

The Mercedes at Le Mans had fantastic air brakes. Would Mr. or Mrs. Owner-Driver like to see their sunshine roof suddenly pop up vertically, blasting them almost out of the car to help retard it?

The modern sports racing car actually

The modern sports racing car acusally derives more from aeroplanes and, curiously enough, passenger road coach design than from real touring car practice.

Tubular chassis frames, which resemble aeroplane fuselages, are now common on race cars. Their engines are laid on their sides to reduce frontal area more after the respect of flat underfloor omnibus power. manner of flat underfloor omnibus power units than a serviceable family saloon.

But to promote Roman holidays that involve the risk of wholesale slaughter in the name of technical progress is wrong. Better by far, if there must be pandering to a lust for spectacular disaster, to have the honest vulgarity of stock car racing.

I drive around in a saloon that owes much of its safety to racing, and I go to see racing because I am an individualist who believes in people doing what they like, provided that they do not harm others in so doing. I deplore the accident at Le Mans; I deplored the Farnborough accident, the loss of the R101, and all other accidents. I deplore still more the hasty reactions of the do-gooders who think that human happiness can be achieved by taking not a single risk between cradle and grave.

## Highway

BERKSHIRE'S Fair Mile is always a little puzzling. It runs west from the Thames, a magnificent green highway of cropped downland turf along which the prevailing winds blow clean and cool from the ultimate destination of Avebury. But it is not the Ridgeway, which is a little to the south, and it does not seem to be the true line of the Icknield Way. Thus its obvious importance as a highway is its obvious importance as a highway is perplexing, unless the Thames at some date proved to be much more easily forded in line with the Fair Mile than To one who knows the



..... Easily forded

river intimately that is quite possible. Down in the valley the width is considerable, and therefore the water depth might well have been very shallow in those days before the hills were denuded of the forests that must have slowed the drain-off of the rain.

Anyway, we strode off, along the green turf towards the horizon ("I want to see what lies over the next ridge," said one of my companions) and turned only when our car was a tiny speck behind us. The clouds rode high and a lark sang, just as they must have done in those far-off days when whole tribes made pilgrimage to the great stone circles out on the Wiltshire plain.

### Diagnosis

NCE again I am reminded of the perfervid enthusiasm which many doctors have for the i.c. engine, this time by the remark of a young medical man that there are only two topics of conversation amongst themselves: one shop, the other cars. Internal



Operating

mechanisms, it seems, are just as interesting whether they inhale through tracheæ or venturi, and one surgeon goes straight from the operating table to the garage (changing scalpels for feeler gauges en route, no doubt) to take his engine down.

#### Such Torque!

R ECENT experience on a modern popular car convinces me that I shall never really love the type of motoring that it provides. This had a three-speed gear box, a peak torque point at low r.p.m. of the over-square engine, finger-light steering, and all the usual up-to-date features. I pandered to the machine by driving it as the owner of such a car is expected to, and if ease of progress at a reasonable m.p.h. is all you are after, then the car fulfils it. I did, however, cover one stretch of a journey fast, and renewed acquaintance once again with all the undesirable features of the really modern design. The too-soft suspension results in that awful over-on-onecorner lurch round a bend, and the light

steering makes one saw at the wheel every now and then to find out in which direction the front wheels are pointing. The low torque point means that there is plenty of urge for overtaking in builtup areas, but none outside when you want 50 plus acceleration. Three speeds are all right but four speeds are better when the engine is, say, less than two litres. All in all, give me the car which I have to drive, not just sit in.

## From Rijeka

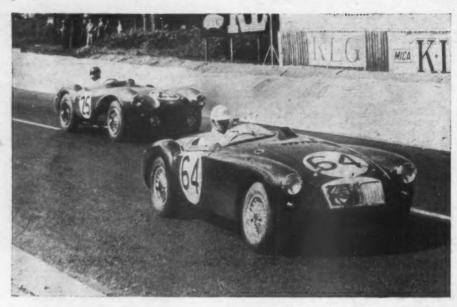
"T DISCOVERED the most superb autostrada I have ever come writes my Austin-Healey across," friend from her home in Austria and makes my mouth water by a description of it. It runs from Rijeka (Fiume) over the mountains to Karlovac and Zagreb via Mrzia Vodice, Skrad, Motice and Bosanci. Tito rebuilt the Napoleonic trace last year with all the blind spots in the mountain bends eliminated and with a new surface partly of closely woven pavé and partly of béton (concrete), and the scenery along the whole 200 km length is, I am assured, magnificent, as are the hotels in Rijeka and Zagreb. A colleague of mine is going to Yugoslavia this year for his holiday, and I am beginning to envy him.

#### Lesson

HE job in hand was to park the car in a space between two others. I began to give quiet instructions to my pupil, but a chauffeur rushed up, put his head into the open window and told her where to go and how to do it. "I'll see you in," he said, and with a great show of efficiency and gesture he did so, dashing from side to side and finally, when she had successfully parked, uttering a satisfied 'There you are, then." There we were, indeed, but I wondered why he had so ostentatiously taken charge when I was in the car. Then I realized that to be driven by a woman is tantamount to appearing a non-driver, and an object of pity to such as the uniformed mentor. A salutary experience, teaching a due humility.



Show of efficiency



The new M.G. entered as a prototype to obtain experience for a production version proved that the designers have a good body shape, by achieving a top speed of nearly 120 m.p.h. from the 82 b.h.p. developed by the It-litre engine

HARRY MUNDY. A.M.I.Mech.E. M.S.A.E.

## AERONAUTICAL INTRUSION

PART II: Sports Car Development as Evinced at Le Mans

AST week the first part of this article concluded with a brief reference to the outstanding performance of the Porsche, five of which finished at Le Mans out of the six entered. Three of the 1½-litres finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the general classification, ahead of any 2-litre car. Another came eighteenth and the fifth retired. Since their first participation in this race during 1951, the Porsche record is:

Winner of 1,100 c.c. class at 73.59 m.p.h. Winner of 1,100 c.c. class at 76.52 m.p.h. Winner of 1,500 c.c. class at 86.24 m.p.h. (Two of these models tied at this figure) Winner of 1,100 c.c. class at 75.14 m.p.h. Winner of 1,500 c.c. class at 79.33 m.p.h. Winner of 1,500 c.c. class at 85.53 m.p.h. Winner of 1,500 c.c. class at 89.15 m.p.h.

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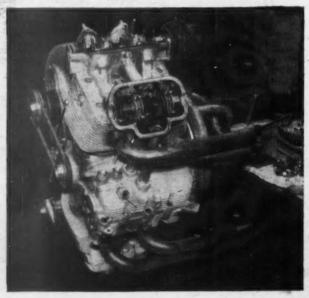
This year they also won the index of performance. These successes are without parallel in the history of the race, particularly the increase in a class-winning speed of nearly 20 m.p.h. in one year. It is also all the more remarkable to realize that this has been achieved with what has become a series production car which can be bought exactly as raced, with the exception of special fitments called for by the race regulations. The number of these 13-litre Spyders produced and sold is nearly 100.

The four-cylinder horizontally opposed air-cooled engine has been developed into a most efficient unit. Considerably over-square," with an 85 mm bore and 66 mm stroke, it develops 110 b.h.p. with a 9 to 1 compression ratio at 7,000 r.p.m. For Le Mans this speed range was extended to 7,300 r.p.m., which would give a peak power of approximately 114 b.h.p. By virtue of the large valve diameter which this bore size permits, peak volumetric efficiency occurs at 5,000 r.p.m., when the b.m.e.p. is 147 lb per sq in.

An all-bevel gear and shaft drive is provided for the twin overhead camshaft; the layout can be clearly seen in the photographs of the engine. Valve operation is direct through an operating finger mounted on a spherical pedestal to ensure freedom from misalignment. One downdraught twin choke Solex 40 mm diameter carburettor is used for each pair of cylinders.

The power unit of the Porsche 14-litre 550 Spyder bears little resemblance, other than in basic layout, to the Volkswagen from which it was originally developed. Roller bearings are used for the main and big ends. A Hirth serrated face joint on the crankpins permits the use of an unsplit connecting rod. This air-cooled unit has been developed to a high standard of efficiency.

With one bank of the four horizontally-opposed cylinders tilted upwards on an assembly rig, and valve covers removed, the all-bevel gear drive to the camshafts is revealed in this view of the Porsche engine



MIDDLEMAN'S CHOICE

How few cars there are—in that gap between an embarrassing choice of "rich" cars and the production-line of smaller ones which give the man of moderate means exactly what he wants. When you think of it, there really is only one—the



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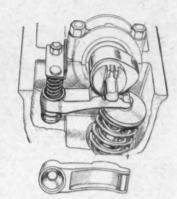
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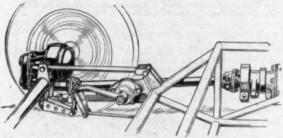
## AERONAUTICAL INTRUSION

With a dry weight of 1,210 lb, the weight on the starting line would be around 1,750 lb with driver, Le Mans tankage, and the spares needed to be carried in the car. This represents approximately 140 b.h.p. per ton, which explains the excellent performance in which a speed of 139.45 m.p.h. was recorded along the timed kilometre past the Hippodrome café, with a fastest lap in just under five minutes, representing a speed of approximately 104 m.p.h.

Among the smaller cars the British Lotus and Cooper showed up extremely well in the early stages of the race. The Lotus in particular proved more than a match for the 1,100 c.c. Porsches, returning a fastest lap of 97.3 m.p.h. with a speed along the timed kilometre of 129 m.p.h. By comparison with the 1,500 c.c. Porsche it had a figure of 120 b.h.p. per ton on the starting line, but was equipped with a much better streamlined body and was clearly

valve-operating finger on the In-litre Porsche is mounted on a spherical pivot post to eliminate misalignment. Adjustment is by vary-ing thicknesses of valve caps, to replace which the contact spring and keeper plate are re-moved and the operating finger is withdrawn





The offset live axle and reversed differential housing with spur gears for the input side on the Nardi, used to obtain a suitable axle ratio for the circuit, and reduce angularity of the otherwise short propeller shaft

superior in braking with its disc-type Girling arrangement. Unfortunately, its promise in the first hour was not susin investigating this matter.

The Cooper-Climax was very consistent—without producing the fireworks of the Lotus—with its more experienced drivers Chapman and Flockhart. It was unfortunate that during the night the entire water system was drained

tained in so far as there was some loss of oil from the engine which caused a degree of clutch slip; time was lost

A similar fate was suffered by the 2-litre Gordini owing to the retaining circlip for the pump seal coming adrift. However, whereas the Cooper survived this episode and continued to motor without apparent loss of performance after replenishment, the Gordini had to be withdrawn.

The car which evoked a great deal of discussion was the twin-boom Nardi in which the engine and transmission are placed in the left-hand nacelle and the driver in a similar, larger compartment on the right-hand side. These two teardrop sections are joined with an aerofoil section, the nose carrying the so-called passenger's seat and surface-type radiator reminiscent of aircraft practice, circa 1910. workmanship of the Nardi did not seem to match the conception of the design and it crashed after spinning twice within the first hour, before its performance could be ob-

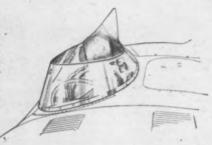
The 735 c.c. four-cylinder twin camshaft Gianni engine develops 64 b.h.p. at 7,000 r.p.m. and transmits the drive through a four-speed box to a live axle located by quarterelliptic springs at the bottom, with a radius arm at the top. The transmission drive being on one side of the car means that the differential assembly is offset to within approximately 10in of the left-hand rear wheel centre line and this arrangement would seem to induce a considerable amount of

so that access was provided to the passenger seat from the driver's compartment

axle hop on that side. owing to a water hose having rubbed on the dynamo belt. This This rather un-orthodox layout, so long as it is permitted necessitated doing some eight laps completely dry until the permitted time of replenishment was reached. regulations, The twin-boomed Nardi was criticized in some quarters as being impractical, even for a prototype. So long as the regulations allow, it is a means of obtaining low drag and a small frontol area, particularly in the smaller cars with their difficulties of accommodating the driver. The scrutineers insisted on the main frame tube being cut through and hinged

## AERONAUTICAL INTRUSION

Jaguars once again demonstrated that the D-type body possesses a low drag factor. Modifications to the wrapped round screen on the 1955 cars illustrate a method of obtaining a high degree of streamlining and driver protection in an open car





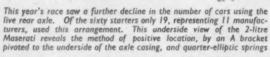
pears to be the means of achieving the ideal body shape with minimum frontal area. With better engineering it could be made a very formidable contender.

Reference was made last week to the remarkable consistency of the 2-litre Bristols and this applies equally to the other British finishers, Triumph, M.G. and Frazer-Nash. With the exception of the experimental disc brakes on the Triumphs the cars were standard production units. The M.G. was known to be a prototype, being raced to gain experience for a production version, and in view of their performance the planning department of the Abingdon concern has probably received instructions to proceed with the necessary equipment to produce this new design.

The performance of the D.B.s and Panhards was disappointing this year. Previously they have dominated the index of performance, but of the eight starters only two finished, at 7th and 14th respectively in this classification. Perhaps the lusty opposed two-cylinder engine has been stretched beyond its limit of endurance, as most of the retirements were the result of failure of this unit.

There are bound to be many arguments in the future as to whether the result of the race would have been different had Mercedes not withdrawn, and it is, therefore, necessary to put the picture in true perspective. Jaguar proved beyond doubt that their car could last the 24 hours, finishing in fine fettle, and also having achieved the fastest lap at 122.387

On the other side of the balance sheet Mercedes, at the time of their withdrawal, had a two-lap lead after 10 hours' racing which was formidable at that stage of the race. The engines did not appear to have lost their crispness and, from conversation with the drivers, I learned that the brakes at that time were also in the best of order. It was undoubtedly



a harsh decision to make for the technical staff in the Mercedes team as they had a wonderful chance to prove the staying powers of the car. Perhaps it was a disagreement between the technical staff and the racing personnel which necessitated obtaining a ruling from the directorate at Stuttgart before the final decision to withdraw was made.

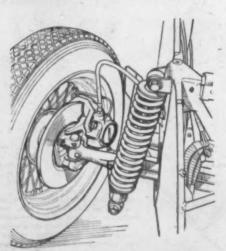
There will undoubtedly be long discussions as to the need for reframing regulations before another race is held on this



The trio of Triumph TR2s were run in standard trim with the exception of their experimental brakes and their small windscreens

circuit and it is to be hoped that when these take place it will be in a much more calm and collected atmosphere than exists at present. The organizers have done much to improve the safety of the circuit throughout the years to keep in step with the increasing speed of the cars, with the possible exception of the pit area. This portion constitutes a danger and several very sound suggestions have already been put forward to eliminate this by having a separate run-in for the cars to their pits.

Whatever reframing of the regulations is undertaken it is to be hoped that the technical stimulus which has resulted from this race, particularly since the admission of prototypes was allowed, will not be retarded. As an isolated example of this, the safety of the modern tyre owes much to the information which manufacturers have gained from the race, and apart from a few replacements owing to wear on the heavier and faster cars, there have been no tyre troubles within the last two years. Such experience could not be obtained under combined conditions of laboratory and normal road testing. Similarly the disc brake would not have received the impetus which has brought it to its present stage of development but for this race.



Girling disc brakes were fitted to the Mark 9 Lotus of Chapman and Flockhart, which helped them put up such a good performance in the earlier part of the race until engine oil leaked into the clutch housing

In a diagram reproduced last week to show the forces resulting from the application of the Mercedes air brake, the arrow indicating the direction of the resultant force showed it as applied in the wrong direction; the force, of course, acts upwards. The point made was that weight distribution need not be affected if correct positioning of the device is achieved.

## Australian Viewpoint

## CUSTOMER OPINION OF BRITISH CARS OVERSEAS

HE controversy as to the merits of the cars of one country in the territory of another is unending, and it does not, alas, often rise to a very high level of debate. Comments in three recent letters from Australia are, therefore, interesting in that they get well above the level of a slanging match. Australia has, of late, orientated her out-look and way of life increasingly towards America, and as a consequence has something of a predilection for American cars. But in liking American cars the attitude is often unreasonably critical of those from Britain, a point made by a reader in East Kurratong, New South Wales:-

First, English cars are up against a very strong prejudice as a large proportion of the population worship all things American—good, bad and indifferent.

He also makes a good point regarding economics:-

I wish more of the new American cars could come here so that English models would not have to compete with a myth, and more Australians could burn petrol at the rate of 12-14 m.p.g. (figures from one of your U.S.A. contemporaries—10-11 m.p.g. American). With petrol at 3s 6d per gallon they would not be quite to expected. be quite so confident.

And criticizes Australian driving methods:-

Standing up to Australian conditions: this would be more to the point if it read "Australian drivers," and with some of these drivers to car stands up! Believe me, suspensions give way on every make when they are driven hard over the bad roads, but there is always a ready excuse for the American, whereas with the English it is just the fault of the b—— pommie

whereas with the English it is just the tanguar which had 140,000 miles to its credit and the engine had had one valve grind. Some time ago I bought an Austin Big Seven, 1937, which had 56,000 on the speedometer and this instrument was not working. I used this car to travel to work (25 miles a day) every day for two years, plus trips at week-ends, and in two years it cost me £12 15s for parts, mainly because I over-revved one day and broke a gudgeon pin. Did this car stand up to Australian conditions?

Finally, our New South Wales correspondent states a strong preference and a reasonable recommendation:

There are at least 14 models which I would buy before I considered my first American—if I had the money for a new car. It would be a good idea if English makers kept stricter control over spare parts prices out here, and made complete Australian units as soon as possible.

A correspondent from Melbourne emphasizes the preju-

dice that can exist against British cars and illustrates how absurd it can be, having no basis:-

These people make a point of remembering all faults they hear of in non-American cars, but rapidly forget or forgive any faults in American ears. I have been, on many occasions, subjected to long talks about the discomfort and unsuitability of English cars from persons who had not at that time ever sat in even when stationary.

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A popular cry is that as English roads are better than ours, then English cars must be unsuited for our roads. Maybe, but if one points out that American roads are supposed to be even better than English ones, then those who decry the English cars are not prepared to accept the fact that carrying their argument to its logical conclusion would mean that American cars should be even less suited to our conditions.

Another important factor is the superior handling of the European cars, which results in their being driven consistently at considerably higher speeds than American vehicles of similar first cost. The suspension of a car travelling at 70 m.p.h., and hitting a bump, has to cope with twice the kinetic energy as does the suspension of a car of the same weight which is travelling at only 50 m.p.h. When a Jaguar cracks up it is easy, if you dislike Jaguars, to overlook the fact that it spent a lot of its life at 70-plus, whereas the "faithful Chevvy" hardly, ever exceeded 50 m.p.h.

He concludes with a tribute to a specific British make:—

He concludes with a tribute to a specific British make:-I recently drove my Rover 75 the 560 miles from Sydney to Melbourne in a day. The Rover is admittedly an exceptional car, but there are other lesser British cars in which I would tackle the trip without fear of undue personal strain.

The third reader, from Boyup Brook, Western Australia, also pays a tribute to a British car while criticizing it with a shrewdness that makes his praise the more genuine. "My XK140," he writes, "still gives good service (36,000 miles) What good value for money these care are-if only they were assembled as carefully as they are designed. When new it is best to go over the whole thing with a spanner and screwdriver." He emphasizes the hardships imposed on tyres by varying road surfaces and the absence in Australia of certain high-speed tyres that could cope with speed on such surfaces. "Having reached," he concludes drily, "an age of discretion I use standard pressures and limit speed to

But he wonders if brief flips up to 105-110 m.p.h. would be dangerous with standard covers and pressures, and he also questions the security of tubeless tyres.

## Westminster Commentary: Highway Robbery

EHIND the prosaic curtain of the Miscellaneous Financial Provisions Bill—given its first reading in the House of Commons last week—the 48-year-old Road Fund makes its last bow. Beginning as the Road Improvement Fund in 1910, when it was financed by motor taxation, the fund was reconstituted after the first world war and the scope extended to include maintenance. extended to include maintenance. The history of the fund has been one of misappropriation throughout; it should never be forgotten that the term "highway robbery" has been used in connection with it and investigable. To confident with it, and justifiably. Its exit follows the recommendation of a Select Committee on Estimates in 1954 that a normal departmental Vote should, instead, look after the roads. The fund's title has been nothing less than a travesty of the truth, the amount actually used on the roads farcical, and its departure will go unlamented.

An interesting debate centred round Lord Mancroft's statement of June 21 in the House of Lords; details of the Government's flying police squad plans for London which he announced are given on page 26. The traffic cops certainly did a good job of work in the strike, but motorists who drive in the capital under normal conditions are not backward in fighting their own way through as quickly as possible, and it is difficult to see how even the most skilled traffic direction will succeed in pushing a quart of vehicles into a pint pot of roads. The overall increase in the daily volume of London traffic during the strike amounted to 35 per cent; a number of motorists flung in-voluntarily into the mêlée were unused to

voluntarily into the melée were unused to heavy city traffic. It was this strike surplus which benefited most by control. Promotion of a private bill for creation of a race circuit in the Peak District is being considered by the Derbyshire County Council and in announcing this the Minister of Housing and Local Government pointed out that the decision would then rest with Parliament. viously, the reply to a question about motor racing following the Le Mans acci-

dent was that information before the Home Secretary did not suggest that action was called for on his part. It is good to see that no panic action is con-templated by the British Government as the result of what was a freak happening; the opportuni: for testing in motor races ensures increased safety in ordinary cars of the future, thereby saving public life

A concession to the exigencies of current congestion has been made by the Minister of Works, who announced in the House this week that the speed limit on certain roads in London parks had been raised from 20 to 30 m.p.h. This relaxation affects St. James's Park, including Birdcage Walk, and Constitution Hill, on the grounds that these are main traffic arteries, but the Minister refuses to do arteries. but the Minister refuses to do arteries, but the Minister refuses to do arteries, but the Minister refuses to do
the same for Hyde Park. One could
regret the passing of leisurely travel inside the gates of greener London, but
sentimentality must yield before the
inevitable tide of modern progress.

STUDENT OF POLITICS.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

#### Zebra Warning

IN a warning from Mr. F. Powell, Clerkenwell magistrate, it was made quite clear that where a zebra crossing contains a street refuge, this does, in fact, separate the crossing into two; and a pedestrian waiting on the refuge is not on any crossing at all.

#### La Ligne Blanche?

NEW legislation will come into force in France on January 1, 1956, permitting examination, for the presence of alcohol, of persons involved in any road accidents in which drunkenness is suspected. The tests will include the taking of blood samples and clinical medical examination, preceded by a behaviour test (examen de comportement). Testing may be requested in any cases where this is not done automatically.

#### Earning Dollars

INTERESTING dollar-earning news is the announcement by Mr. A. Fraser (vice-chairman and managing director of Girling, Ltd.), that his company will proor the brakes are of the two-trailing shoe type, and will be manufactured under licence by the Fawick Corporation of Cleveland. Ten different models of American cars have already been shipped to this country by the manufacturers so that sample brakes may be fitted at the Girling works near Birmingham.

#### "Spare That Tree"

INTENDED to protect the trees in a I garden and parkland area on the western side of the Penshurst-Chiddington Road, in Kent, a Tree Preservation Order has been submitted to the Minister of Housing and Local Government. Many of the trees, which are visible from the road, are liable to be felled without a licence under the Forestry Act of 1951; the Order has been made to secure control over future felling operations, and to ensure that re-planting is carried out as required

For the Paris police: hotted up 4 c.v. Ren-aults with a maximum speed of about 75 m.p.h. The cars have special coachwork and are equipped with two-way radio sets

#### Car Sales by TV

SECOND-HAND car dealers in the United States are employing television to boost sales. When the experiment was first tried, cost of the television time—from midnight to 7 a.m.—was 4,780 dollars; but 261,880 dollars worth of cars

#### Chinese Petrol Development

BROADCASTS from Peking Radio announce that the Chinese Government is developing the "synthesizing" of petrol, using iron in place of cobalt as the catalyst. It is claimed that this method will reduce the cost of producing petrol, and a plant is to be opened this year to test its industrial applications.

### Cars Cheaper in Ireland

THE Cork factory of Henry Ford in I reland has announced reductions of £19 in the price of the Anglia and £18 in the Prefect. These price cuts recall the recent announcement by Mr. G. C. V. Brittain, managing director of G. A. Brittain, Ltd., that the price of the standard Morris Cowley was to be reduced by £25, and the family model by £15 10s, in Ireland.

#### Lewin Bridge Closed

IT is reported by the R.A.C. that the A46 Leicester-Newark Road—closed for reconstruction on June 14—will not be open to vehicles for at least six months. Traffic heading North is being diverted to Rearsby along A607 and by an unclassified road to Thrussington, where it bears left to rejoin A46. Leicester traffic is going through Sixhills on an unclassified road to Barrow on Soar; thence right, along B675 to Quorndon, and left on to A6.

#### **VOLUNTARY CAR TESTS**

AS part of the Slough safety campaign, A an experimental vehicle testing centre was opened on Monday at the Territorial Drill Hall, Uxbridge Road, by the Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, Mr. Hugh Molson, Vehicles were soon going through the examination, a main feature of

which is that it is voluntary
A typical car joining the short stream
at 4.35 was having its lights tested at 5
p.m. Next followed a static test of brakes on a Bendix Cowdrey brake tester, which the wheels are revolved by rollers and resistance on braking is measured. Steering and tyres were then checked, followed by a wheel-alignment test. The car was then driven to a concrete strip for

a physical brake check. The owner applied his brakes at 30 m.p.h. while a tester sat in the passenger seat with a Ferodo meter to record the deceleration. At the end of each test a certificate of fitness or otherwise is issued; complete examination takes from 20 to 25 minutes.

One examiner commented that only the better and more roadworthy cars were being offered for test. Cars about which the owners were doubtful were being kept

well clear of the testing centre.

From Slough, R.A.C. signs lead quickly to the new centre. And advice only is given of defects which are discovered; readers who are considering taking in their cars for test need not fear that they may have to walk home.



#### Dogs on the Road

THE R.A.C. appeals to dog owners to take extra care during the coming holiday months to keep their dogs off our holiday months to keep their dogs off our crowded roads; one accident in every seven during the last three years involved a dog. The value of proper training in traffic behaviour is emphasized, and in this respect the R.S.P.C.A. and the National Canine Defence League are always ready to give assistance to dog owners.

#### Oil Improvements

IN a recent announcement by the manufacturers it is revealed that standard price Castrolite for some time has been a multi-grade oil, covering the S.A.E. range—20W, 20, 30. A "viscosity index improver" additive reduces the rate at which the oil thins with rise in temperature. C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd. state that the new Castrolite gives good cold starting characteristics while remain-ing a safe and economical lubricant at normal working temperatures.

#### Swedish Motor Market

BRITISH motor manufacturers Stated to have lost more than half of the share they held last year in the Swedish motor market. British sales, which last year were 31.1 per cent of the total, have now fallen to only 14.8 per cent, and the decrease is continuing. The small Ford models are the only British cars of which the sales have increased; Morris, Standard and Vauxhall totals have slumped. On the other hand, sales of the Volkswagen totalled 10,730 in the first five months of this year, compared with 3,927 in the corresponding period of last year.

#### Austin Golden Jubilee

THIS year marks the jubilee of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd. Sir Leonard Lord, chairman and managing director, states that the number of workers employed has risen from 250 fifty years ago to more than 20,000 today, and the production figure for the first year—120 vehicles—is now exceeded in every working hour. So far the company has produced more than two million cars and

commercial vehicles.

The jubilee will be celebrated on July 9, partly in conjunction with the Veteran Car Club's Silver Jubilee rally, in the grounds of the firm's Longbridge plant, and will include a cavalcade of Austin

progress. Special feature articles to mark the anniversary will appear in next week's issue of *The Autocar*, to be on sale on the day of the celebration.



## WHO DOUBTS THESE CONFIDENT EYES?

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T is easy to understand Mr. Toad's fanatical if somewhat irresponsible passion for speed which led him into trouble with the blue uniformed authorities in The Wind in the Willows. Nevertheless, tucking oneself under the gull wings of a car such as the "Merc" 300SL (pause to draw legs over side) it is justifiable to hope that the animal spirits of your driver are tempered with the

wisdom of experience.

I settled down comfortably with an eye cocked towards the dashboard and the imposing array of instruments which stretches across the facia. The central gear lever went through its positions—bottom, second, third . . . the engine worked up confidently into a rough, steady note of power, one's chin felt as though it was being drawn back by an invisible rein and in a few seconds, it seemed, the car was travelling at 90 m.p.h., still in third gear. Slight bends on the almost empty road appeared far away, then were past; the sensation was half exultation and half fear, as the car surged forward, moving faster and faster until the wheels asked for a slower engine, the driver's hand hovered over the gear lever and at last we changed into top. 100 m.p.h.—usually termed that magical figure—soon showed, was past, and we were being drawn forward into the night flicking past the trees beside the dark road, urged onward in comfortable security in a world bounded by four glass walls. 105 m.p.h., 110 and still that feeling of complete safety-115, and power in

reserve. It was unbelievable and exhilarating.

A light flickered far ahead and drew us back into reality. Speed dropped, muscles relaxed; the driver broke the silence: "Do you think I ought to give the slowing-down signal?" he asked.

S. C.





ORROWED plumes are apt to cause a feeling of anxiety lest they moult while in one's possession and, in a similar way, hiring a car may give rise to some qualms about its safety. A reasonably competent driver need have no fears, however, and, once he finds the wheel between his hands, a borrowed car will give almost as much confidence as the motorist's own vehicle. If the model to be driven is a strange one, it is a good idea to find out the location of the main controls in advance from a road test or other source, but this is not essential as the hiring firm

will explain such things when they hand over the vehicle. The car can be taken abroad if desired, and the larger firms arrange cross-Channel transport by sea or air, obtaining the necessary papers. Only the net cost of fare and docu-ments is charged for this service, the British rates of hire applying. One well-known British organization has an associated company in Paris, from which French saloon cars can be borrowed, the bookings being made in London. These Continental services would be particularly useful for visitors to Europe from the United States and other countries. For overseas clients there is a special pilot service out of London.

One firm will arrange to meet the hirer at arrival points in the city, and another will deliver anywhere in Great Britain without charge if the car is to be borrowed for three or more weeks.

Personally, with car hire, as with other things, I prefer to deal with a big firm which has a reputation to keep up. This is not prompted by any unfortunate experience with smaller companies, and it is probable that the less well-known firm will offer cheaper rates. If the car is being launched on a fortnight's tour, however, it is reassuring to have the peace of mind which comes from the knowledge that one's transport is backed by the resources and experience of a large organization; on the other hand, a small

firm will give individual attention. The customer must decide for himself.

Rates vary according to the season and the car selected; some tariffs give an all-in charge, others a basic rate plus mileage charge; or an inclusive price with a small free mileage allowance, with distance covered above this figure charged at so much per mile.

In June, for instance, a Ford Prefect or a Morris Minor from a typical large London firm for a week costs £8 for basic time charge, plus 4d per mile travelled, so that if 1,000 miles were covered, total cost would be £24 13s 4d. Under the spring and autumn tariff the basic figure is £6, and in the winter the car can be hired for £10 10s inclusive, irrespective of mileage—a considerable saving. The time charge for a Ford Zodiac, at the dearer end of the scale, is £16 during summer months.

From another company, a Morris Minor could be hired for a spring or winter week-end (Saturday and Sunday only) for £2 7s, which includes 50 miles of free travel, and the additional mileage rate is 3d. If 340 miles were covered, the total charge of £6 2s is not unreasonable, and remarkably inexpensive if four people use the car. Petrol, of course, is an extra, but a Minor is not greedy for fuel, and a car hired recently by the writer used approximately nine gallons for a journey of this length, costing £2 0s 6d. About £2 per person per trip, for four-not bad.

The cars available for hire come for the most part in the family category, including a selection from the Vauxhall, Morris, Austin, Ford and Hillman factories. No label brands the car as hired, so one can travel without an un-comfortable feeling that there is a notice fixed to one's back telling the curious, "This is not my own car."

It is not necessary to book in advance, but it would be

wise to do so for busy week-ends and in the summer. I thought I would sample the service, and booked for a week-

## OF BORROWING

An owner at times finds himself temporarily in need of a car, perhaps when his own is at the garage, or when he is far away from home, or even when his son has borrowed it to enter a week-end rally! This article describes the typical car hire service and explains the procedure involved.

end in May with J. Davy Car Hire, Ltd. The first step was to complete an insurance proposal form, and answering the usual Do-you-understand and Have-you-ever-been questions presented no difficulty. If a second person wants to drive the car, a separate form must be filled in. Insurance is arranged by the hiring company, and if there is accidental damage the hirer normally pays the first £10 of it.

The vehicle had to be collected near Piccadilly, and I was glad to get into their garage out of the pouring rain which descended on Jermyn Street that Friday. In the office, we settled preliminaries with a pleasant receptionist; the deposit of £10 and an estimated hiring charge must be paid in advance. While my driving licence was being examined (motorists with black records would not be welcomed by self-hire agents) I strolled over to look at the touring folders. Detailed itineraries and maps are supplied by a number of the companies on request.

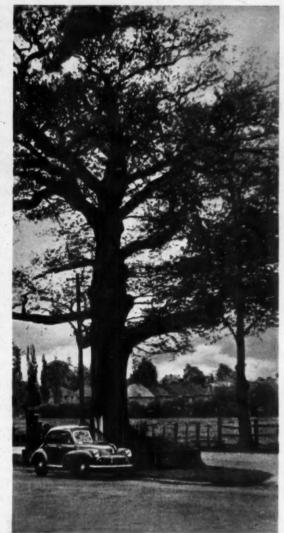
In the meantime the Morris Minor had been brought to the door by an attendant—it was a blue-grey colour—and, as I had never hired a car from the firm before, I was asked to drive round with a supervisor. Whereupon we were launched into the furies of Jermyn Street, my passenger assuring me that he was used to travelling round a busy block in Piccadilly with would-be hirers, and had developed iron nerves.

Back in the garage, the attendant filled the fuel tank and noted down all scratches on the bodywork and other defects, as well as the mileometer figure. Hardened hirers would, no doubt, examine the car minutely for themselves, but, feeling that this rather came into the category of counting £1 notes under the bank clerk's eyes, I contented myself with a casual look round, memorizing the main blemishes. It was then a matter of a signature and the vehicle was in my hands, for better or worse.

my hands, for better or worse.

With a mileage of 25,865 to its credit, the engine was well settled in and worked competently. The interior of the car had been cleaned out; oil and water levels were correct. If one could make a criticism, it would be of the gear lever, which had become very "soft"—only to be expected when hosts of ham-handed hirers had been let loose on it!

Users have the benefit of A.A. and R.A.C. membership, and I had been given an A.A. key before starting. On the parcels shelf was an R.A.C. handbook. Another touch which we appreciated was the number tab attached to the ignition key; it would be horrible not to know which car to walk to in a parking place! We also enjoyed the heater and radio; a luggage rack could have been fitted on request without extra charge, but two girls in a Minor do not take up all that amount of space.



Some depots are open all night for the return of cars, but we decided to take it back on Monday morning, pleased to be able to report a trouble-free week-end. The charges were calculated afterwards, the amount of petrol needed to refull the tank added, and a refund of the balance left from the deposit sent on to the hirer.

Having tried one firm, it was only fair to repeat the experiment, and this time we chose Godfrey Davis. The procedure is very similar, and I had a Morris Minor again. This particular model was very new, but had no wireless. In the office, where A.A. route cards were stacked in pigeon-holes behind the counter, we chatted with the receptionist about hirers in general and actors in particular; the latter apparently are a bad risk, no doubt a matter of temperament. Oh dear, I hope that playing the Third Witch round a fourth form waste-paper basket doesn't count!

SHIRLEY CARPENTER.



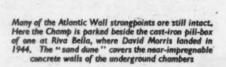
Wireless aerial, A.A. and R.A.C. badges this hired car tours the Midlands and is parked (above) by the tree which Leamington claims to mark the middle of England



### Sentimental Journey

N June 6, 1944, Captain David Morris, Ordnance Officer, 6th Airborne Division, was among the thousands of Allied troops who landed on the Normandy Beaches. As this year was a special one—marked by the unveiling of the Bayeux Memorial—David Morris returned to Normandy for the first time. He went back by air, flying from Southampton, where he was based just before the assault, to Cherbourg. He took with him a modern counterpart of the Jeeps he landed by the hundreds in France—an Austin Champ.





Well-preserved considering its eleven years' immersion, a minesweeper rests immovably in the sands of Omaha Beoch. Even the navigation lights are in place, although the vessel is submerged at high tide. The Champ was withdrawn hurriedly when the sand was found to be semi-quick at this point

On the night of June 5-6, 1944, three gliders of the 6th Airborne Division landed in the meadows alongside this bridge over the River Orne and the occupants captured it intact, so securing an important route for the Allied advance into Europe. The commemorative sign erected by the men of the Division bears their emblem



On a car of the size of the Hillman Minx, any suspicion of slab sides is easily avoided by the use of simple plated strips and rear wing protectors. The bumpers are practical and wrap well round the corners of the body. The small fitting above the rear number plate lamp and forms a handle by which the locker lid may be lifted



No. 1569:

HILLMAN MINX-DE LUXE SALOON

I T is not often that a car produced for over twenty years—twenty-three in this case—still retains the same name and suits the same market as that for which it was originally designed.

The Hillman Minx has been for a long time one of the more popular good-quality British light cars, and the latest, higher-performance version, which was introduced in October last year, is carrying on that tradition. Known as the Minx de luxe saloon, it is fitted with a new overhead-valve engine and it incorporates various improvements which have been developed as a result of past experience. The new power unit is fitted to the Minx convertible and the Californian hard top in addition to the de luxe saloon. The side-valve engine continues in the Special saloon, the estate car and the Hillman Husty.

Larger than the side-valve unit by 175 c.c., the overhead-valve engine has a cubic capacity of 1,390 c.c. and is "square," the bore and stroke being 76.2mm. In conjunction with the increase in power, the overall gear ratios have been modified by changing the axle ratio to 4.778 to 1,

compared with 5.22 to 1 when the side-valve engine was used.

The result shows up on the road, where the Minx is undoubtedly a lively car. It is as fast as the owner of such a vehicle would wish it to be, it has a good top-gear performance and can be most economical in its consumption of petrol. It is these features which appeal to the owner who requires a car in this class. The better performance conferred by the new power unit is achieved without quite as much use of the gear box as with the previous model.

The car cruises quite happily with the speedometer needle on the 65 m.p.h. mark and, if required, will maintain a higher rate. At the top end of the speed range a driver is conscious that the engine is being made to work hard. Air intake noise and the sound of a small unit turning over quickly are evident, but not unpleasantly so. It is not likely that the average Hillman Minx owner will constantly use maximum speed, but when it is required it can be achieved without having to wait for an excessively long stretch of road. It is possible, when the car is driven

#### HILLMAN MINX ROAD TEST

in a spirited fashion, to keep a larger car, and one from

the same stable, within sight.

The majority of main-road gradients can be surmounted in top gear quite easily with the car three-quarters loaded, and if one is baulked by slower-moving traffic on such a gradient, the use of third gear enables the Minx to pull away without fuss or sign of pinking. Except under adverse conditions the car will start from rest using second gear, and the respectable maximum of 34 m.p.h. is available here before there are signs of valve bounce.

The engine will pull in top gear quite smoothly at 12 m.p.h. without protest, and will accelerate if the driver so wishes. It is, of course, kinder to change to third gear at such low speed, and the engine will retain its tune longer

with such consideration.

In spite of a thermostatically controlled hot-spot in the induction system, rather more use of the choke than usual was found necessary for starting after the car had spent a night in the open. Once operating temperature was reached, the engine pulled readily and there was always an immediate response to the throttle opening.

Fuel consumption naturally suffers when the car is driven briskly, but if cruised gently over a comparatively flat route it is possible to achieve over 40 m.p.g.

The steering column gear change is pleasant to operate. It is positive and light, with very little lost movement between each gear position. Third and top gear positions are closest to the steering wheel, and it is possible to effect changes between these two ratios without removing the hand entirely from the wheel. The synchromesh mechanism is effective and fast changes can be made without risking the somewhat unpleasant effects of a crashed change. Oil level in the gear box is checked by removal of a rubber plug in the gear box covering, which discloses the dip stick.

The clutch is smooth in operation, and there are no signs of judder on take up. The pedal pressure required to free the clutch is light, and well suited to a woman driver.

An increase in tyre size and the moving of the anti-roll bar from the rear to the front suspension has provided the Minx with an improved ride. Slightly lower tyre pressures are used than before, which add to comfort



The radiator grille dominates the frontal appearance but the effect is not overpowering. Flashing direction indicators are incorporated in the separate side lamps. The fog lamp is an optional extra fitting

without producing an adverse effect when cornering. The road holding generally is very good, and the suspension produces a smooth, level ride over most normal types of road surface. No tyre noise is evident when cornering quickly, and on a wet surface the driver has such confidence in the car that he is tempted to maintain speeds which are normally employed only on dry roads. The ride in front and rear seats is equally pleasant, and passengers are not thrown about when the car is driven fast.

The steering wheel is well placed and the driving position suits drivers of varying heights. Directional control is very good all the way up to maximum speed. There is a comfortable degree of understeer, and the driver is able



All the doors provide a reasonably wide opening and are hinged at the forward edge. The rear doors cover part of the wing pressings, thus helping to prevent soiling of clothes in wet weather. The gear-box cover and propeller-shaft tunnel form protuberances in the floor, which is covered by rubber matting at the front and by carpet over thick felt in the rear compartment

to feel the road wheels without road vibration being transmitted to the steering wheel. Control is light and accurate with little lost motion. There are two and a half turns from lock to lock, and manœuvring in crowded streets and car parks is simplified.

Braking for all normal purposes is good and a reasonably light pedal pressure is required to slow the car. Used repeatedly during the performance testing, the brakes developed symptoms of fade when overheated and the car pulled to one side. There is a robust, easily operated hand brake by the right side of the driving seat, and in the "on" position it does not impede the driver's movements.

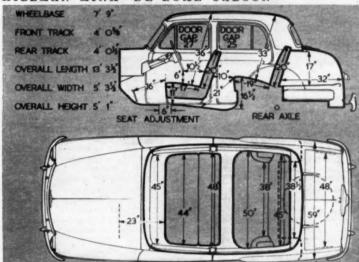
Minor controls and the pedals are well placed, and the head light dip switch acts as a foot rest for the left foot away from the clutch pedal. The road light switch, starter button, choke and windscreen switch are reached

without stretching forward from the driving seat, and the instruments themselves are well laid out on the panel. The fuel tank gauge and speedometer are calibrated in litres and kilometres respectively, as well as in gallons and miles. Some owners would appreciate the fitting on this class of car of a trip recorder on the speedometer. The screen wipers clean an adequate area and are self-parking.

When supplied, the radio set fits neatly below the instrument panel; the loudspeaker occupies a space in the lefthand corner of the parcels shelf, limiting accommodation there to some extent; there are no door pockets.

The fresh-air-type heater and windscreen demister, which can be provided as an optional extra, does its job in a very efficient manner and the controls occupy little space below the parcel shelf. A blower fan is provided for use when the car is moving slowly. Whilst travelling in the early

#### HILLMAN MINX-DE LUXE SALOON



Measurements in these ‡in to 1ft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncombressed

#### PERFORMANCE-

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20-40		12.8	8.7	_	-
30-50		13.9	10.7	-	-
40-60		17.2	-	-	-
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		M.P.H.		sec.	
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	5	0		18.5	
	6	0		29.7	
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2nd				-34	45-55
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ACCELERATION: from constant speeds.

Speed Range, Gear Ratios and Time in sec. 4.778 7.126 11.8 17.045

TRACT	IVE	EFFO	KT:				
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Top				157	1 in 14		
Third				265	1 in 8		
Second		**			1 in 6		
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TRACTIVE EFFORT:

WEATHER: Dry, sunny.

Air temperature 70 deg F.

Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and resistance obtained by

Tapley meter.

Model described in *The Autocar* of October 22, 1954.

SPEEDOMET	TER	CORE	ECTIO	N: M.P.	H.					
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True speed:		**	10	19	28	37	46	56	66	7

#### DATA-

PRICE (basic), with salogn body £460. British purchase tax, £201 2s 6d. Total (in Great Britain), £681 2s 6d. Extras: Radio £33 10s 11d. Heater £15.

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ENGINE: Capacity: 1,390 c.c. (84.82 cu in).

Number of cylinders: 4.

Bore and stroke: 76.2 × 76.2 mm (3.0 × 3.0 in).

Valve gear: overhead, pushrods and rockers.

Compression ratio: 9 to 1.

B.H.P.: 49 at 4,400 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 37.1).

Torque: 66.3 lb ft at 2,200 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on ton gear, 15.32.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 15.32. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 15.32.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt (2,191 lb).

Weight distribution (per cent): F, 52.3;
R, 47.7.

Laden as tested: 23 cwt (2,596 lb).

Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.8.

BRAKES: Type: F, two leading shoe; R, leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 8.0in diameter; 1.5in

Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 8.0in diameter; 1.5in wide.

R, 8.0in diameter; 1.5in wide.

Lining area: F, 46 sq in. R, 46 sq in (79.3 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.60-15 in.

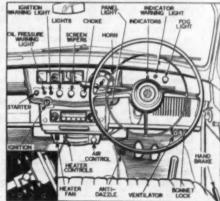
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 24; R, 24 (normal), TANK CAPACITY: 71 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 8 pints.
Cooling system, 121 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 33ft (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 24.

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DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft 9in.
Track: F, 4ft 04in. R, 4ft 04in.
Length (overall): 13ft 34in.
Height: 5ft 1in.
Width: 5ft 34in.
Ground clearance: 7in.
Frontal area: 20.45 sq ft (approximately).
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 38
impere-hour battery.
Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs,
SUSPENSION: Forest intercendent coll.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs and swinging links. Rear, half-elliptic leaf springs. Anti-roll bar position





hours of the morning, rear seat passengers commented favourably on the heat distribution.

The interior finish and trim are well executed. Both seats are placed at a comfortable angle, and the foam rubber overlays which fit on a spring case help to provide a good ride in conjunction with the suspension. The covering is of good quality leathercloth which is also used for the door panels. The head lining is a washable plastic material.

All the trim is a good fit round the door apertures and the body appears to be practically draught-proof. This probably accounts for the fact that it is necessary to slam the doors to close them—if a window is open slightly the doors close quite easily. Swivelling quarter lights are provided in the front door and these allow ventilation without excessive draught. For extra fresh air ventilation apart from or in conjunction with the heater when fitted, there is a ventilator operated by a push control beneath the right side of the parcel shelf.

Sun vizors are provided for both driver and front seat passenger, and there is an ashtray in the back of the front seat in addition to one below the instrument panel. Interior illumination is provided by a roof lamp of the normal type.

Manufacturers are paying increasing attention to door and ignition locks. Two sets of keys are supplied with the Hillman Minx, one for the ignition and door lock and the other for the luggage locker. As a precaution, no number is stamped on any of the locks and the owner is advised to record the numbers of both keys. It is possible to lock both front doors from inside, but when leaving the car the driver must use the key to lock the door used.

All the doors are hinged on their forward edges—a valuable safety precaution—and check straps are fitted which hold them in the open position. Neither door norwindow winding handles interfere with the right knee of an average height driver. Moulded door pulls are placed in a convenient position on each door.

Seated in the car, the driver and passengers have an impression of plenty of light and window area. The view forward through the windscreen allows the car to be placed close to the kerb when parking. The windscreen pillars are, however, rather thick and in certain circumstances form an obstruction. The driving mirror is placed centrally above the windscreen, and although it offers a good view rearwards, a tall driver finds that it tends to form a blind spot. At night the head lamps project a powerful beam, with a sideways spread that illuminates the kerb. The dipped position does not appear to annoy other road users, and is sufficient to enable the driver to pick out pedestrians and slow moving traffic. The instrument lighting is adequate without being too bright, and does not reflect in the windscreen.

## HILLMAN MINX ROAD TEST . .

The bonnet opens wide enough to permit work on the engine to be done in comparative comfort; it is held open by a hinged stay. The electrical components are well placed for attention, the battery in its new position by the wing being particularly accessible. Fresh air for heating and demisting is fed through the blower mounted in the right-hand front corner and the large bore flexible pipe. The radio power pack fits snugly by the side of the radiator block

The luggage locker is a useful size and has an unobstructed floor, except where the fuel tank filler protrudes. The spare wheel is housed in a separate lower compartment and held in position by a webbing strap. The tools also are kept in this lower compartment but there is room for small articles. A jack-

ing point is fitted at each corner of the car and the wheels can be removed easily without them fouling the wing valances. At night the locker interior is illuminated by the

bulbs of the rear lamps.

Many owners carry out their own minor adjustments and maintenance, and most points on the Hillman Minx which require routine attention are easily accessible. The brake fluid master cylinder is placed under the floor near the right front door and is reached by removing a metal plug, the brakes can be adjusted in a simple manner, and attention with a grease or oil gun is required at 24 points every 2,000 miles. Underneath the bonnet the majority of units are accessible. A full-flow oil filter is fitted and the element requires changing at 6,000 miles. A starting handle is supplied.

Easy to drive and lively and economical in operation, the Minx de luxe saloon should have a wide market.

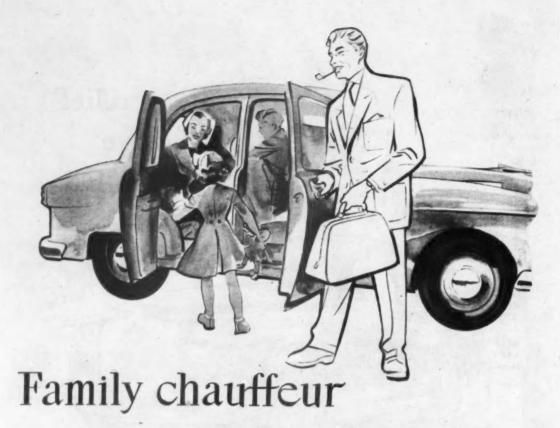


Held in the open position by spring leaded struts, the locker lid allows plenty of clearance. The flat fleer is painted in body colour, and sharp edges round the rear wings are covered by rubber beading. The sparre wheel and tools are housed in the separate lower compartment. Reflectors and direction indicators are combined with the rear lamps



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#### INITIATION

First Impact of Race Day Sights and Sounds

AT my first race meeting I wore a hat, and spent the time worrying about whether it would blow off in the strong wind and either: (a) bowl head over heels down the track with me puffing after it and thousands of spectators looking on gleefully; or (b) much more dangerous, blow off in the path of oncoming drivers, making them swerve. It was a pink hat, and by the end of the day had permanent indentations round the brim where my hot fingers had clutched it. That was my first lesson, a sartorial one, and thereafter I determined to come in slacks, oversize woolly jumper, and beret; in something warm, anyway, for British racing circuits are mostly disused airfields, and the wind cuts across them ruthlessly. The



uniform for men seemed to be duffel coats, macks, leather jerkins and suède shoes, binoculars, cameras and shooting-sticks (a precarious perch, to my mind). I learned, too, that court shoes were a doubtful advantage, for their heels stuck like limpets in the thick mud, which provides a such a distrasteful preception for stockinged feet.

rather distasteful reception for stockinged feet.

Our first greeting from the circuit was the sparkle and shimmer of a thousand cars parked on the grass, reflecting the bright sun; an airport bus for transport to the enclosure indicated on the entrance ticket (pink, purple, primrose to the left \(\lefta\); red, white, blue over bridge \(\lefta\)) would have been useful. The first race had started, and we could hear, behind a wall of people lining the track, the momentary pause and splutter as the drivers changed down for Woodlouse Corner. No doubt we should see them later, but for the time being our path was lined with cigarette and sweet stalls, stalls offering a "coke" or ice cream, wooden planks on miniature scaffolding which lifted the enterprising owners above the heads of their fellows, mattresses and other accessories to the race.

supported by trestles, and other accessories to the race-watching public. The crowds were docile, much more politely English than an arena full of cup final enthusiasts; once they raised a polite clap for a skilful performance, but mostly the attitude was one of interest and mild thrills when the leading cars duelled for victory, or a production

model squealed round the corner (sounds like our cat, said my next-door neighbour).

As one walks the planks of the bridge there is a frightening whoof of cars shooting underneath; I had made quite sure in advance that its supports looked strong and safe. . . . Bright-coloured flags of different countries flapped back and forth above the pits, and across the track various manufacturers and journals concerned with motoring in one form or another advertised boldly what excellence they had to offer. In the pits overalled mechanics, insignias worked on their breast pockets, bustled about with plywood notice boards.

"Now we are waiting for the winner," said the commentator, and there was a susurration of excitement from the stands as two cars bore down the track almost neck and neck, coming at full gallop towards the black-and-white flag. . . "A little boy has been found, wearing a green pullover and corduroy shorts. Will the owner please call at the cashier's tent in the pink enclosure," continued the commentator dispassionately. The ambulances and fire tenders stood at the ready, for "motor racing is a dangerous sport and spectators attend at their own risk"; at the back of the programme there is a 20-minute crossword to help pass the 99 per cent of time which is uneventful (thank goodness). Some more secluded spots on the turf make good sunbathing bases for wives and fiancées who may find the procedure boring and, judging by the reclining bodies scattered about, quite a few prefer to leave motor racing to the men, at least when the sun is nice and warm.

Keeping them company in the paddock are the formula ones warming up for their turn in the day's schedule, beetling about on the grass and scattering the inquisitive who will not obey the Voice of Authority (in the form of a frightening number of policemen) which tells them to keep out of the way. The white vans with "Ecurie Cochon" painted on the side could be horse boxes except that there is no ventilating hole, and no brown and white face peering through it. A large tin of skin cleaner, enough for the hands of a thousand housewives, lies unobtrusively near the paddock entrance, along with Bristols and Austin A.30s, XK140s and D.K.W.s. An acrid smell of burned fuel mingles with the aroma of bacon and sausages crackling in the frying-pan over a Primus stove, for racegoing is hungry work.

O. H. C.





#### GIBRALTAR JOURNEY

Spain the Causeway

By Brian St. George



THE route to Perpignan took us—Gibraltar-bound—through the Massif Central which we entered at Clermont-Ferrand. It is slower to go this way to the Costa Brava than through Limoges and Toulouse but it was, to our way of thinking, infinitely preferable. The latter is, for the most part, a dull arterial highway down which streams an endless cacophony of fast-moving traffic. By contrast the route through the Massif Central crosses some of the most beautiful country in all France. It is a country of tall green mountains, wild heaths and deep wooded valleys threaded with sparkling streams and rivers, with villages clustered high up round ancient castles.

What a wonderful country France is! But with Gibraltar the objective (we had been offered some magnificent hospitality there) we were bent on covering the 1,900 miles from London as quickly as possible, and

therefore hurried on to the frontier.

It would be rash to generalize about Spanish roads, but certainly those we used rarely fell below the standard of second class English roads. They were, however, a good deal more hazardous. The amount of work being done to

journey's end-the southern shore of Gibraltar from the top of the rock







Left: Route through the Massif Central—the way to the Costa Brava, for those who have half a day to spare. Centre: No time to be motoring—the siesta hour in a village of the Zaragoza Desert. Right: Portugal—sails to catch the wind from the Atlantic, in the Cape St. Vincent grasslands

improve surface and design is immense and large sections, sometimes of half a mile or more, are being re-routed. Meanwhile, the old sections have been allowed to deteriorate to tracks and the going is reduced to walking pace.

The impression is that it will be a long time before these improvements are finished. An army of machines has swarmed over the countryside, gouging out the new roadway, smoothing and grading; then it has departed and handed over the Herculean task of finishing the job to a handful of half-naked locals armed with wicker baskets, hoes and other medieval implements.

Perhaps it is not fair to class these road works as hazards as they are usually guarded by warning signs, though these are often not lit at night. But, day or night, they can ruin the most unambitious schedule. There are, however, other hazards—in the shape of potholes, and boulders that roll on to the mountain roads from the slopes above.

To keep the roads free of such obstacles in a huge, sparsely populated country like Spain, much of which is subjected to extremes of heat and cold, must be a difficult task. It is perhaps surprising that there are not more of them, but it is their infrequency which makes them so dangerous. They appear without warning right under the bonnet of the car on a road surface that has been good for so long that one has been lured into bowling along at a spanking pace.

On a number of occasions our springs were saved only by prompt evasive action. One boulder we did strike. Paul, my co-driver, was at the wheel, but as it was still rolling when we struck it I suppose he cannot be held to blame. Luckily it was no bigger than a football and we struck it a glancing blow.

Probably the greatest hazard is the local traffic. The Spaniard is a wonderful driver, make no mistake about it, but his is the skill of the rider who coaxes a cab horse round Aintree racecourse. Inevitably, sometimes, his machine lets him down, though luckily his horn—never. He drives with great verve, merrily disposed towards the world and with the fatalism of an Oriental.

His trustfulness cannot be far misplaced, for we saw only one accident—a lorry full of grain sacks that had failed to round a hairpin in the mountains between Granada and Malaga. It was balanced on its side precariously on the edge of the precipice with the wheels still spinning. The driver had already dismounted and begun to salvage some of the cargo. He gave us the usual cheerful smile and wave as we drew up with him, as if to have escaped death by so narrow a margin was a perfectly normal occurrence. His lorry was of a fine vintage, so perhaps for him it was.

Then there are the carts. They hold the centre of the road like tram-cars and the drivers sleep as if they had been rolle ared.

I think the greatest difficulty we met was that of language. French is understood in most parts of the north and in the hotels in the larger towns throughout the Peninsula. But large towns invariably seem to mean large hotel bills, and these had to be avoided. Foreign languages hold no fears for Paul. He speaks them all with the joyous enthusiasm of a bassoonist playing his first solo. His phrases, delivered fortissimo and at point-blank range, produced a notable effect but rarely got us any nearer bed and breakfast.

A combination of circumstances led us to discover the most economical routine. We resolved to cross the Zaragoza Desert from Barcelona to Madrid in one day. This was a wise decision because this stretch is mostly barren, inhospitable and extremely hot, and there is little even of shade to tempt one to stop. Up to Barcelona the weather had not been unduly warm, and, without giving the matter much thought, we left after a late breakfast. The temperature rose rapidly and this was our first experience of having to temper progress to a rising engine thermometer and falling oil pressure.

By lunch, which we took in Lerida, it was uncomfortably hot and we still had over 300 miles to do. The restaurant was cool and well shaded and the lunch was excellent. It needed great fortitude to leave it and plunge out again into the sun for a further seven hours' driving. Thereafter we had learned our lesson and we decided to take our example from the Spanish and crawl quietly away into the shade for the afternoon siesta. This meant that we must rise and be away much earlier in the morning, aiming to reach the end of the day's journey by lunch time.

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This was a profitable decision because we discovered that, by doing so, we were able to secure *on pension* terms which included lunch as well as dinner, and this in turn produced an immediate improvement in the state of our finances.

Those early morning runs down through southern Spain were wonderfully pleasant even in July, the hottest part of the summer. The dew had laid the dust, the air was keen and the colours were fresh. Ahead lay journey's end, a cold drink and a deep verandah to creep into before the sun had reached its full power. Then a heavy lunch and a heavier sleep while the sun spent itself on the torrid and lifeless afternoon. In France one economizes by taking a picnic lunch but I cannot recommend this in southern Spain.

Appearances, particularly when there is language difficulty, count a great deal with Spanish hoteliers, and he who has motored 200 miles through a Spanish forenoon is not always looking his best, and we learnt from experience not to enter a hotel for the first time without putting on a scarf or a tie and generally checking up that we were presentable.

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We found that once having obtained satisfactory accommodation that suited our pockets, advice from the manager on the next day's resting place was always worth having and a telegram sent by him ahead invariably clinched the matter; for the hotelier has a charming medieval sense of duty to see that while the traveller is in Spain he is not stranded.



More familiar to trials drivers than to the main road motorist is this rough moorland way in the foothills of the Pennines near Huddersfield, Yorkshire—nor is it far, for a car such as the Austin-Healey, to the Haworth country; indeed, the farmhouse on the hill top might well be a setting for an incident from one of the Brontë novels

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#### Waiting for Spares

This Delay is German

"A VISITOR TO BRITAIN" asks, in your issue of June 10,

"In what other country in the world would one have to
wait over six weeks for spares for a car in current production?"

I am a visitor to this country and I brought my 1953 model
of a very famous German car with me. The manufacturers
have a British subsidiary company who are unable to produce
any of the following everyday articles from stock: wiper arms,
cwinder head wasket shock absorber; they tell me that it will cylinder head gasket, shock absorber; they tell me that it will take three to four weeks to obtain them from Germany.

"A Visitor to Britain" does not state the nature of the spares that he required, but I am quite sure that he would have had

no difficulty in obtaining any of those enumerated above from any main agent in this country. Hartfield, Sussex.

"ANOTHER VISITOR."

#### American Viewpoint

Advice to British Manufacturers

YOU criticize the flashing direction indicating lights that American cars use, but you are inconsistent in that you say that the flashing lights are difficult to see in daylight, yet you complain of the brightness of these same lights. In the U.S.A. we have no difficulty in seeing the flashing lights in bright sun-light, provided high wattage lamps are used. My car was equip-ped in England with such weak lamps that even at night the flashing lights were difficult to distinguish. The plastic red lens faded to a translucent whiteness a month after I purchased the car. If this is a typical sample of British manufacture, no wonder you have trouble with flashing indicators. Something no American has been able to solve is how to make

English semaphore arms work during conditions of freezing rain.
Our flashing lights will penetrate even a foot of snow piled over
them, and flashing lights have fewer breakdowns than your semaphores. There is no area from which they may not be seen, except exactly at right angles to the indicating car and on the opposite side. Our flashing lights are not perfect, but at least attention is aroused. We feel that the British have trouble overcoming inertia in their endeavours. Since they have always done something a certain way, they always will do it the same

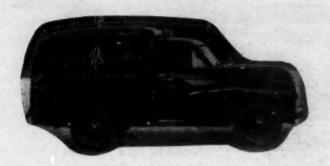
way.

My car's pre-focused head lamps would last about 5,000 miles, so I changed to American sealed beams and the same set is undiminished in brilliancy at 75,000 miles. The British pre-focused lamps cost me \$0.75 apiece. The sealed beams cost me \$0.90 apiece. The British lamps cost me 7½ times as much per mile and, as the reflector tarnished, became less

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are rather reliable.

Jaguar with their sports car have done a successful job in capturing much of the American market. There is room all over the world for ½-litre competition. It is too bad that M.G. departed from their classical lines, and yet that factory could produce a more expensive o.h.c. ½-litre streamlined light car that would give the latest H.R.G., Oscas and Porsches and others good competition both on the race course and in the pocketbook. I feel that there is a market for both types of M.G.: a detuned push-rod heavy cheaper version such as the present 1500 TF, and a model similar to the H.R.G.

I see no point in trying to compete financially with our heavy passenger cars, but in the small car field you have a world market. Since you cannot compete even with your small cars on the original price, you should stress overall cost per mile. Evenly balanced cars manœuvre so much better under slippery conditions, yet your advertisements in this country rarely point this out, even when we have miles of traffic jams during slippery, icy road conditions.

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A trouble-free car with an air-cooled engine no larger than 1½ litres; good chrome, butyl inner tubes that do not require air more often than every four months, a choice of bench or bucket seats, floor gear shift handle, floor hand brake that has stopping power for an emergency, the better vinyl uphoistery, light weight and yet sprung to ride well, good road holding, fast steering, streamlined, manual extra high gear ratio or manual overdrive, windshield near the driver, provision for safety belts, easy jacking, good paint, hand crank, cockpit crash-proofing, hand throttle, hand choke, adjustable steering wheel, no power tops or windows, provision for tachometer, reliability, dependability, easy servicing, availability of parts and something different from the product offered by American factories should be the target. should be the target.

Beverly, Massachusetts.

PAUL M. GERHARD.

#### Sebring

A Compliment to the Morgan

THE Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance twelve-hour race was, according to some recent Jaguar advertising, the most important sporting event in this country for the year! Be that as it may, I quote from Time (March 28): "Manhattan clothes designer John Weitz, one of the few who had driven his car all the way to Sebring, was pushing the Bristols hard with his chunky, 1,991 c.c. Morgan."

Facts of this nature are not generally known and indeed I have not seen a mention of it even in the British motoring press where I am accustomed to see most of my sport care was a transfer.

press, where I am accustomed to get most of my sport car news. Only two Morgans, I believe, were entered, and I understand they won first and second places in Class E for (2-litre) care selling here under \$3,000, and beating several others selling much over this price. That the two cars averaged well up to 70 miles per hour for the 12 hours and did not have a single involuntary stop was no mean feat, and they were the admiration of every

Not only were these cars absolutely standard stock Morgans but one of them arrived from the factory in Britain only two days before its purchaser left for Sebring, and the only operation on the car was a careful check by the importers.

New York.

#### Tribute to the Police

"Common Sense and Courtesy

MANY motorists like myself would like to express gratitude to the police for the really magnificent job they did during the railway strike. The organization was great, and carried out with common sense, efficiency, courtesy and good humour. I hope some will be able to send a contribution to one of the police charity funds.

There exists at the moment a most excellent and friendly relationship between police and motorist—please let us do all

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we can to keep this up. The standard of driving, on the whole, has been very good and generally combined with good road manners—keep these up, too, and there will be fewer accidents which can be blamed on the motorist.

The introduction of more "filtering" would undoubtedly speed up the flow of traffic, and it has been shown quite plainly that in some places the speed limit could be abolished or modified.

that, in some places, the speed limit could be abolished or modified with perfect safety.

Hampton, Middlesex

592 BHX.

#### Per Cent Proof

The Scribe Mildly Confused ?

THE amount of labour provided by the inmates of the labour The amount of labour provided by the inmates of the about camp at Seutula (The Scribe, June 17) must be remarkably small if the requirement for entry is a blood alcohol concentration of "as little as five per cent..."

With a concentration of five per cent the poor man would not only be dead, he'd be pickled; at 0.5 per cent, he'd be

deeply anæsthetized and very near to death, and at 0.05 per cent—the value The Scribe was doubtlessly referring to—he'd be mildly confused and lack co-ordination, but he'd probably escape conviction in England.

Manchester.

[The Scribe comments: "I know little about alcohol concentrations, and it seems almost virtuous to be proved wrong! I trustingly accepted the figure supplied by a Finnish correspondent."—ED.]

#### Multigrade Oils

One Pint per 1,500 Miles

MY car, a 1955 Morris Oxford Series II, used ordinary SAE 20 oil for the first 1,000 miles after which the sump was drained and refilled with 10W/30 oil. At 2,500 miles the head was removed and the valves ground in, new valve oil seals being fitted although no sign of deterioration was apparent. The vehicle has since run a further 1,000 miles and throughout its life the oil consumption has remained constant at approximately

one pint per 1,500 miles, which I do not regard as excessive.

I fail to see why deterioration of walve oil seals should cause a large increase in oil consumption unless the valve guides are worn. Previous experience with a 1936 Rover 12, which had no oil seals at all, indicated a consumption of about one quart per 1,000 miles after a mileage of 80,000 with the original guides. Crawley, Sussex. J. A. JACKSON.

Improved with Age

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IN January, 1954, I bought a new Austin A.30, and soon found it was using a pint of Castrolite in 300 miles. I was variously assured that "modern cars are designed to use oil" and that "it will improve with age." Last summer I used Castrol XL. Between oil changes at 4,516 miles and 6,202 miles it used three pints—562 miles per pint.

This February I began to use Energol Special Visco-Static. After about 800 miles I had the sump drained and refilled with the same. My speedometer now reads 12,881, I have put in 1½ pints, and there is room for not quite another half-pint in the aump. This makes an oil consumption of 1,176 miles per pint of 10W/30 now, after 12,000 miles, as against 300 miles per pint of SAE 20 when it was new.

Lancing, Sussex. H. N. E. RANDOLPH.

Lancing, Sussex.

H. N. E. RANDOLPH

#### Clutchless Gear Change

Daimler System Unbeatable?

I HAVE driven cars fitted with the Daimler system of gear change—the preselector gear box combined with a fluid flywheel—for the last twenty years and in my opinion it is unbeatable. Its simplicity is a sheer joy, especially in traffic.

I have not driven a car fitted with automatic drive, but I should think the Daimler system is better, because the engine is under the complete control of the driver—he decides when he wants to change up or down and, within reason, into whichever gear he chooses. I have also read that with the automatic drive, unless reasonable care is used with regard to the accelerator pedal, the ride becomes "jerkomatic."

I have also not driven a car fitted with the free-wheel device, but again I think the Daimler system is far superior. Pulling

but again I think the Daimler system is far superior. Pulling up to stop, especially in emergency, one has, with the Daimler system, the full braking assistance of the engine.

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If one is trickling through heavy town traffic with constant stops and the car is, say, in second gear, the gear change pedal can be ignored completely until the traffic conditions call for a

With the free-wheel device there doubtless would be frequent

use of the clutch because of stops, which can be very burdensome.

With the Daimler system there are available snappy gear changes for the expert, and as little use of the gear box as possible for the lazy driver; and, furthermore, with both hands on the steering wheel even when a gear change is preselected. The Daimler system seems to offer the best of both worlds. Ickenham, Middlesex. J. F. WARD.

A Pre-war Singer

MR. E. W. FOSTER, in your issue of June 17 stated: "The difference in braking effort of a modern car in top gear, using the engine as a brake, and free wheeling is very little indeed" and, "If this fitment... were made a chargeable extra

...it would become extremely popular."

The modern engine, higher revving, and with a higher effective compression, when fitted into a car which, although lighter, has a lower drag than its pre-war counterpart, has a considerably increased braking effect. And surely most car buyers look for "extra" features which are fitted as "standard" and are less likely to popularize items for which they have to pay more.

From 1936 to 1940 I drove a 12-litre Singer coupé, which was fitted with a free wheel as standard, and this, in conjunction with a short central gear change lever controlling a 4-speed constant (not synchro) mesh gear box gave the alternatives of easy clutchless changing, or the satisfying sports car double declutch changes

The free wheel was most suited for long open stretches of road, and slow town work when speeds were low and high speed braking not required; fixed gear was best used for the majority of the roads in this country.

Three further points are of interest:

1. When free wheeling, engine temperatures tend to rise owing to the increased periods of low fan and water pump speeds—hence an electric (constant speed) fan would be of advantage.

2. Even the best tuned engines occasionally stall, and the automatic self-starter as fitted to the 1½ Singer was a great boon.

3. A real saving in fuel, important at 4s 7d per gallon, is achieved when free wheeling.

Anglesey, North Wales. A. G. ACLAND (Major R.A.).

Experience of a Rover Owner

A PROPOS free wheels and Rover economy (or lack of it), I have used Rovers for approximately 300,000 miles of motoring and, being a mechanical engineer, have studied the results obtained under widely, varying conditions.

I would say to the non-mechanically minded and not very enthusiastic all-the-year-round motorist, "Don't use the free wheel."

wheel.

On the other hand, the enthusiast can make the free wheel a very useful ally, which will save many pounds on petrol bills, but it must be intelligently used. The man who uses it all the time is, in my opinion, almost as bad as the type who never

Like Mr. Dunnington, I have had my 18 m.p.g. experiences, but with the same car I have also had 28 m.p.g.

The 28 m.p.g. I get consistently when using the car for business, which at present necessitates two 30-mile journeys per day, almost wholly over undulating country. This is where a free wheel is really at its best, since the driver uses economy tech-

wheel is really at its best, since the driver uses economy techniques without even trying!

For the past two years I have used Duckhams Q5500 oil.

This improves petrol consumption by probably one m.p.g., and
I keep my tyres between 28 and 30 lb instead of the recommended 26 lb, which I estimate gives about another one m.p.g.

I use a slightly "weaker" needle in the S.U. than that recom-

mended, after experiment, and the present needle gives a slightly better acceleration performance than the standard needle, though maximum speed is restricted to about 75 m.p.h.

Burnley, Lancashire. W. K. BLENKINSOPP.

#### Suppressors

"Replace-do not Remove "

WHAT a wail will go up from TV viewers if many motorists, W in search of performance, remove the suppressors from their cars. Please, Mr. Podmore, replace that faulty one with

another of good make and rest assured that these accessories are no more likely to break down than any other part of the electrical system. I have had suppressors on my own car and van for many years and have had no trouble from these.

Removal of the suppressor will not add one mile per hour to

maximum speed or knock one second off acceleration times. Neither will its removal give more miles per gallon. In fact, the fitting of this small and very inexpensive item confers two benefits-longer plug life and easier starting from cold.

Ignition interference, especially in the fringe areas, can be pretty grim. If one lives on a fairly busy road, and checks the cars going by with the interference on the screen, it is surprising how few of the older cars are suppressed.

Ash Vale, Surrey.

J. C. Askey.

#### Finish That Counts

Critic of a Popular Car

BRITISH shipbuilders have just lost valuable contracts to Germany: British car manufacturers will suffer in the same way unless they reintroduce the old superior quality and finish.

On one particular car—a popular make—the following glaring defects could easily be avoided: Knife-like edges which have to be handled, particularly in the cubby hole, and the aperture through which one is instructed to fill the differential; ill-fitting mats and inferior clips which are supposed to hold them in position; non-cancelling signals; steering joints which are impossible to get at unless the wheels are removed—even then it is impossible to get the grease gun in line with the nipple, with consequence that the grease spews everywhere; the placing of the battery in the hottest part of the engine housing, so that it needs topping up every 200 miles or so; the starter placed so close to the engine dip stick and guide that in the event of its becoming jammed there is no room to use a spanner on the

becoming jammed there is no room to use a spanner on the square spindle—even if such a spanner were provided. In this country, with garages every few miles, maintenance and repairs can be easily tackled, but in sparsely populated importing countries, with few garages and with the toy kit of tools provided, these defects must be a nightmare.

The speedometer is partially hidden by the steering wheel, and one is instructed to remove the spring dampers to make a satisfactory filling! And so one could go on.

Hawarden, Flintshire.

A. T. Reed.

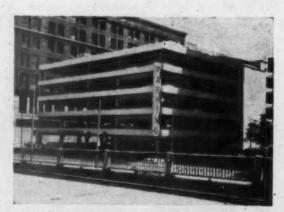
#### Wing Mirrors

A Critic of The Scribe

THE jotting on wing mirrors by The Scribe (June 17) has caused me some surprise—I cannot see what justifies his remarks. An interior mirror does not allow one to see the approaching traffic on the blind side—the most dangerous point when being overtaken. I cannot think he is in the habit of turning round to look before overtaking, or does he chance there is no traffic there, just because his interior mirror is all clear?
Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.
[The Scribe comments: "I reckon that my observation to the

rear should be sufficiently complete to obviate any blind-side approach. It takes time for a car to come up to the blind

position.-ED.]



A reader, Mr. F. H. Nicolle, of Oshawa, Ontaria, Canada, sends this photograph of an American approach to the parking problem in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; he says it is one of three "parking lots," underground and two, as shown, are erected above ground

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#### Saves up to 12% on petrol

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BP Special Energol is only for engines in good condition. If yours is worn and shortly in need of overhaul you will do best to use the recommended grade of normal BP Energol. If in any doubt ask your garage

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#### ENGLAND IN A HURRY TO

#### THAN 8,000 MILES IN LESS THAN A FORTNIGHT MORE

MOTORING record for the Calcutta to London overland route was made recently by two route was made recently by two young British drivers who drove up to the Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall, London, 12 days, 12 hours and 19 minutes after leaving Calcutta. The record is now being confirmed by the automobile clubs and at the customs frontiers of the 12 countries traversed.

The 8,240 miles dash across Asia and Europe—entirely unsponsored—is the result of two years' planning by Mr. E.R. T. (Jerry) lowett, a young engineer.

E. R. T. (Jerry) Jowett, a young engineer of Birmingham, who had as his co-driver Mr. Colin Wilson-Wardle, of Northamp-They are employed by Blackwood Hodge (India), Ltd.

Hodge (India), Ltd.

Jerry Jowett had driven the Stude-baker arx-cylinder Commander model, with which the record was made, 160,000 miles since he bought it in 1947. Before starting, however, he stripped the car down and rebuilt it, installed a six-cylinder Studebaker truck engine and equipped the car with Goodyear tyres.

The start was made at one minute past midnight on Friday, May 13, at the Automobile Association of Bengal headquarters in Calcutta.

#### Romantic Route

The route followed was Delhi, Lahore, jultan, Sukker, Ouetta, Zahadan, Multan, Sukker, Quetta, Zahadan, Meshed, Teheran, Baghdad, Mafraq, Damascus, Antakya, Ankara, Istanbul, Tessalonka, Skoplje, Belgrade, Zagreb, Maribon, Graz, Munich, Stuttgart, Strasbourg and Rheims to Le Touquet; thence by Silver City car ferry to Ferry-

field Airport, and so to London.

Previous attempts at this record involved long hops of cars by air, but the only time that the wheels of the Joweth Wilson-Wardle car left the earth on the trip was when it was ferried across the Boschen and the English Committee of the Committ

Bosphorus and the English Channel. The route involved driving across scorching desert sands, over almost non-existent roads, through rivers and over ice and snow-packed mountain tracks, but only one mechanical hold-up, the repair-ing of a cracked radiator, was experi-enced. Apart from one adjustment near the beginning of the journey and checking of pressures at Quetta, Baghdad and Munich, the tytes required no servicing throughout the 8,240-mile drive.

#### 1,136 Miles-24 Hours

The 31-hour record for the 867-mile run from Calcutta to Delhi was broken by 8 hours 15 minutes. Daily averages were of some 600-800 miles, but during one period of 24 hours 1,136 miles were

Jerry Jowett's ambition was to make the Calcutta-London drive in 10 days. the Calcutta-London drive in 10 days.

"When I told anybody about this, find
I made a point of speaking to all drivers
who had made the trip, they all said I
was crazy," he said.

"The careful laying out of the interior
of the car was one of the most important
of our arrangements. We have a mattress

extending from beside the driver's seat to the rear of the car. This left whoever was not driving free to eat, or drink from was not driving free to eat, or drink from the Thermon flasks, and he had access to the medical kit. The car spares were tucked underneath the mattress. An auxiliary 50-gallon petrol tank was in-stalled at the rear of the body.

"When we arrived at the border of a country, I took care of the paper work, the car being in my name, while Colin carried out necessary mechanical adjust-

ments.

"Had it not been for the radiator delay and the detours we were compelled to make, I'm convinced we could have completed the journey in ten days, but instead of an overland run from 7,200 to 7,300 miles, we drove 8,240 miles.

"We were running well ahead of achedule until we came to Dehri-Gazi-

Khan. The river there was too high for the pontoon bridge and yet too low for the ferry. So we had to drive 300 miles to Sukker, and cross there on the dam. Despite this, we still had hours of planned credit in hand when we came

to Zahadan.
"There we had to make our most momentous decision. A driver of a 20-ton truck told us that the direct route across the desert to Teheran had been made impassable by sandstorms. 'If you get caught up in that sand-it's as fine as hour-glass sand—your car will never move again; you'll just have to leave it there and walk away from it,' he said. Faced with a threat like that, we made the two-sided detour of the triangle through Meshed instead of direct across Teheran, adding 700 miles to our journey.

"In addition to crossing burning desert sands, we had to drive along roads

that were a washboarded mass of corrugations. We had fitted skid plates beneath the sump of the engine and the rear axles. Frequently, we were skidding along the ruts made by convoys of vast lorgies where there is no other means. lorries where there is no other means of transportation. Incidentally, we never encountered a private car while crossing the deserts-nothing but huge lorries in

convoys.

"Rivers were frequently crossed by fording; either Colin or myself would gingerly feel our way across, tapping in advance with a stick, until the shallowest place was found, and then the other would drive over at speed. We even had to drive in ice and deep snow in the 8,000-9,000 feet mountainous passes of Iraq.

#### Ten-day Target?

"After Baghdad, it was all uneventful driving except once in the forests of Yugoslavia at night when, out of nowhere, a big, mean-looking stag appeared directly in front of me. I swung as fast as I could to the left, the stag bounded to the right, and we missed each other

by inches, no, I mean millimetres.
"I still believe that the Calcutta-London run can be driven in 10 days," he added. "I'd like to see more people attempt it. Mind you, it can be done only in May, otherwise the weather would defeat you. I planned a special would defeat you. I planned a special radiator for the trip but I couldn't get it finished in time, therefore I had to use the old one. Now if it hadn't been for that old radiator . ." he said, "but I'm going to make another attempt at it in two years when I get my next leave."



Outside the R.A.C., in London, E. R. T. Jowett (left) and C. Wilson-Wordle pass with their 1947 six-cylinder Studebaker Commonder after completing their long journey

#### **Farina Fashion**

OVELY trio of cars illustrating recent work of Pinin Farina, of Turin; they have the purity of line for which the Italian craftsman is far ous.

Compared with the efforts which are made in this country to conceal and break the flat side, Farina is content to use it without compromise. The Mercedes 4-seater retains the imposing radiator shell, but the Lancia Aurelia 4-seater (lower left) and the Ferrari 2-seater (lower right) have lost all their usual recognition points. The air intakes lose nothing of their effect by being unadorned. Students will be interested in the varying wheel treatment, the wrapround windscreens and the rear windows.







#### New Philips' MotoRadio

PRODUCTION in August of a new car radio is announced by Philips Electrical, Ltd., of Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2. Known as the "MotoRadio" model 344V, it will cost 21 guineas, including tax.

Housed in a metal casing finished in grey hammer lacoure with silver coloured.

Housed in a metal casing finished in grey hammer lacquer with silver-coloured escutcheon is the single unit, which is 7½ in deep, 7 in wide, 2½ in high at the front and 3½ in at the back. With these dimensions, it can be fitted into the space provided for radio in most British cars. The loud-speaker is designed for separate installation wherever convenient in the car.

Advantages claimed for this new set are built-in power supply; easy adjustment for 12-volt or 6-volt operation without changing parts; easy accessibility for servicing; built-in filters making only the usual suppression necessary; permeability tuning and low consumption—2 amps at 12 volts, 3.9 amps at 6 volts.

A superheterodyne, the set covers the long- and medium-wave bands—1,070 to 2,010 and 186 to 584 metres. In addition to on-off switch and volume control, wave-change switch and tuning control, there is a two-position tone control. The set is suitable for use with all types of car aerials.

The set has been submitted to considerable independent test in addition to that of the manufacturers, and has been praised

for its low level of background noise, quality of output, freedom from ignition interference and ease of installation.

#### LESSONS OF THE STRIKE

IT is good to know that in some ways, at least, the recent railway strike has been of benefit, by giving a preview of traffic problems a few years hence. In a recent Lords debate it was suggested that the methods which were then employed to deal with the enormous increase of vehicles entering London should be maintained as a permanent system. But Lord Mancroft, Home Office Under-Secretary, stated that to continue the emergency arrangements would require 10,000 more London policemen.

London policemen.

However, some lessons have been learnt, and improvements may well follow. A new traffic control force is to be formed, employing 100 men, four cars, and 38 motor-cycles. The new squad, which is expected to start work next month, will be equipped with two-way radio and loud-speakers. Whenever serious congestion is threatened, this mobile unit will be sent out to the source of delay.

Main attention will be directed to well-known bad spots such as Marble Arch, Hyde Park Corner, Oxford and Piccadilly Circuses, Westminster Bridge, the Strand, King's Cross and the Elephant and Castle. Additionally, the squad may be sent farther out of Central London to deal with

any hold-ups that may be impending.

It was also stated that the Government is hoping to do something about staggering business hours—although there could not be compulsion; and that London Transport is considering providing car parks at outlying Underground stations. Lord Lucas of Chilworth stated: "Unless the Government's road plans are increased four- or fivefold, our experiences during the strike will be common within the next six or seven years."

The new Philips model 344V installed in a Hillman Minx



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BEFORE



Full song: Pater Stubberfield's single-seater Type 35, with twin rear wheels, swings round the deceptively ocute left-hander approaching Orchard Corner. His one-time ambition to beat 46sec becoming a habit recently

#### PRESCOTT IN THE SUN

ECIPE for a pleasant afternoon-a members' meeting of the Bugatti Owners' Club at their hill near Cheltenham, a full entry list, the usual efficient organization one expects from

efficient organization one expects from this enthusiastic body, and no rain. Such was the mixture last Sunday.

First away were the sports cars up to 1,100 c.c., and the highlight of this class was Tom Sopwith in a Cooper-Climax, a newcomer to this type of event. He made his mark immediately by returning 47.08-east returning the class record and knocksec, shattering the class record and knocking 5.50sec off the previous time of W. A. Cleave in a 1,086 c.c. Morris. At this meeting Cleave was unable to better 53.45sec, but that brought him into second

place.

Along came the 1½-litres with E. John Newton's Killeen perhaps the prettiest and certainly fastest. D. J. Parsons and B. R. Parsons shared a blue chain-gang Frazer Nash, D. J. being considerably quicker. C. G. Escott's Lester-M.G. ran out of road at Allard's Gap, but he made up for the lapse next time with 50.50sc, which eave him second place in the class.

which gave him second place in the class. Up at the top of the hill the loud-speakers announced the departure of J. A. speakers announced the departure of J. A. Twentyman in a Frazer Nash, and in a few seconds there he was. A very nice Nash it was too—not many hard-top coupés look as attractive. Then Pat Everard rushed up in the DB3S Aston Martin followed by another Aston, a DB2-4 in the hands of George Wood. Tony Marsh's Dellow engine was not working as well as the driver and the best he could do on his first run was 55.31sec, he could go on his lirst rull was 55.518ec, later improving a little, but not by enough to catch Everard. Ken Rudd's A.C. Ace was neat and quick, Hawkeswood's saloon Healey was steady and E. Owen Jones almost nonchalant as he rounded the top corner driving with one hand.

Perkin's Bugatti-Ford led the 3-litre sports cars, and soon there came the ex-haust beat associated with the big Allards. Through the trees sounded the real Molsheim song as Symondson brought the big 1936 Type 57S up the hill. J. A. Shutler's Invicta was well worth seeing at the start line; as the preselector gear box went into action the car leapt forward, with a little

action the car feapt torward, with a little wheel spin as the next ratio was engaged. Up came G, D. Pick in the Special, his beard quivering in the breeze, and Sydney Allard in one of his big cars housing a 5½-litre Cadillac engine fitted with four twin-choke Solex carburettors. He left the line with hardly any wheelspin, and before the car had reached the

bridge it was obviously travelling very quickly, fast enough to clock 49.06sec on his first run; he later acored second fastest time in this class with 49,05sec.

The five hundreds warmed up and came to the line. D. Boshier Jones looked fast, and came within 0.24sec of C. A. N. May's previous record time; the latter on this occasion was not quite fast enough. Haig had a near miss at Orchard but recovered well, and Miss P. Brock spun in the esses on her first run.

After formula 3 the larger racing cars formed up. Dr. Taylor in the Caesar Special, which must be one of the few real hill climb specials left, and Peter Stubberfield in his lovely blown Type 35 Bugatti, tried very hard indeed, but they were not quite fast enough to catch C. Tooley in the air-cooled Steyr-Allard with which Sydney Allard did so well a few years ago. Tooley managed to keep ahead of the Bugatti maestro by a mere 0.02sec.

A terrific howl of exhaust heralded the arrival and departure of R. Patrick in T. A. S. O. Mathieson's 4CLT Maserati; it was not as fast as the noise was loud. Among a pride of Coopers, Tony Marsh

was the high spot, first with an unblown car and then in one with "forced draught." Strangely enough the unblown

car was the faster and it helped him to make f.t.d. Reg Phillips tied with D. Henderson for third place, Henderson having shed a chain on his first run.

More Bugattis rounded off the gramme, as is right and proper at Pres-cott. James Berry's 'Type 55 made all the authentic sounds and was fast as well, but Mike Hatton won on handicap.

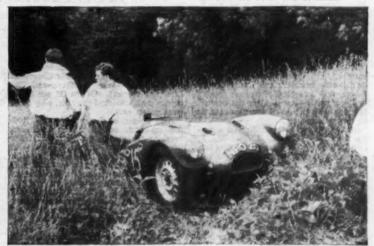
PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Fastest time of the Day: Cooper 1,100 (A. E. arsh), 44,42aec.

Racing cars up to 540 c.c.; 1, Cooper 499 Boshier Jones), 45,46sec; 2, Cooper 499 (H. Taylor), 45,8sec; 3, Cooper-J.A.P. 497 (C. A. May), 47,16sec.

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Bugatti Handicap: 1, Bugatti 1,990 (M. Hatton) .28sec; 2, Bugatti 1,990 (P. Gaskell), 42.72sec. Bugatti 2,260 (s) (T. Robina) 45.03asec.



Out to grass. C. R. Escott's Lester-M.G. escapes from the Semicircle by means of Allard's Gaband finds the hay needs cutting



On the starting grid at the beginning of the first race for sports cars up to two litres. The winning car, A. D. Brooks' Frazer Nash (No. 23) is waiting beside W. E. Parkin's Triumph TR2 (No. 52)

#### Glorious Snetterton

ORE perfect weather there could not have been for last Saturday' Eastern Counties Motor Club race meeting at Snetterton, near Thetford. The afternoon's five events, for sports and sports-racing cars only, included an excit-100 miles race for the challenge trophy,

First race was for two classes of cars up to two litres, round five laps of the 2.71 miles circuit. Class A went very easily to A. D. Brooks, who lapped unchallenged in the Frazer Nash, followed by G. S. Morton and L. J. Coe (Triumph TR2s). Class B (up to 1,300 c.c.) was won by H. S. Ladd's M.G. TC, which kept up well with the Triumphs, and proved con-siderably faster than a TF in the same class. W. E. Parkin retired after his TR2 had run off the circuit on the hairpin, damaging the radiator.

Another five-lap race followed, for cars of two litres and above. From the first time round, Miss Angela Brown's Aston Martin DB3 led the field in the two to three litres class, and won without difficulty at 75.47 m.p.h. In the over 3-litre class (all Jaguar XK120s) J. L. E. Ogier came home first at 76.54 m.p.h. ahead of J. Kenyon, whose wobbling rear wheel and battered tail indicated an excursion off the tarmac; he had skidded on an oil patch and hit a marker drum.

Also damaged was the Aston Martin B2 of Dr. C. C. Shepherd, which left DB2 of Dr. the road in the third lap when the brakes jammed. The driver escaped injury, but the left-side headlight and front wing of the car were crumpled. Broadcast appeals for "a crowbar—the stronger the better" did not enable the Aston Martin to run in the trophy event.

Interesting but not exciting was a ten-lap race for Triumph TR2s. W. T. Smith's pink car, in front on the first Jap, went on with ever-increasing lead to win at 73.14 m.p.h. At the beginning of the event two cars touched at the hairpin, putting both out of the race, and Roy North's car broke down just after halfyay, coming back into the running some

way, coming some the realing some three laps later. Second and third places were taken by G. S. Morton and J. L. Coe. Then to the big event—the 37-lap 100-mile race. From the second lap Roy Salvadori was ahead, driving beautifully the DB3 Aston Martin, and the race was then never really in doubt. His lead was soon safely established and he went on to win

at 86.3 m.p.h. In the meantime a big struggle was going on for second place, and in particular George Abecassis (H.W.M.) and Archie Scott-Brown (Lister-Bristol) were tearing found the bumpy circuit in great competition.

Also spectacular, the front suspension showing just how uneven the surface really is, was P. Woozley's black DB2-4 saloon. A Lister-Bristol surprised everyone by over-shooting the pits early in the race, and then reversing back energetically; very good for the tyre trade

At the bottom end of the scale the variously engined Lotus cars were going well, but fairly soon were being lapped by the leaders. The Lotus-Connaught of Brian Naylor was second in Class A (up to

11-litres) to J. Russel! (Cooper). W. T. Smith, in an XK120, won the over 3-litre class. Team award—for the best of five nominated teams of three cars went to team No. 4: R. Salvadori (Aston Martin):

(Lister-Bristol); A. Moore (Lister-Bristol). Towards the end of this event George Abecassis (3½-litre H.W.M.) went into Coram curve much too enthusiastically; his car slid on to the grass and crashed against the protective embankment. Luckily, and unlike the car, Abecassis was

only slightly damaged.

The afternoon's racing ended with a 5-The afternoon's racing ended with a 3-lap handicap event for first, second and third in each class of the first three races. First away was R. J. Bidewell (M.G. TF), followed after a long gap by M. G. Hofman (Lester-M.G.): the handicapping did indeed seem a little too much. Waiting on the starting grid, and next to go, W. T. Smith (winner of the TR2 race) looked anxiously round to see if the first starters were in sight behind; and then finally with much wheelspin J. L. E. Ogier was off in his XK120. By the second lap the Lester-M.G. had overtaken the TF; and the distance was not sufficient for anyone else to catch him. Even the Jaguar made up only three places. Victory went to M. G. Hofman followed by H. S. Ladds (M.G. TC) and Peter Woozley (Aston Martin DB2-4).

The combination of good weather and organization made this

thoroughly enjoyable meeting.

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1021ey; M. Smith, 73.1 la cen. Handloop race: First three in events 1, 2 and 3 Handloop race: M.G. (M. O. Hofman), 63.91 [J.h.; 2] G. (M. S. Ladde); 3, Aston Martin Fastest lap of the day: Aston Martin DB5 (R. alvador), 8.63 m.p.h.

#### ALPINE AUSTRIAN

HE Austrian Alpine Rally, held from June 16-19 by the West Austrian Club, was the most difficult ever, particularly for bigger touring and sports cars. Only two cars finished the 950-mile event—starting and finishing at Velden, -without loss of marks-K. L Hirsch (DKW), Austrian Rally Champion for the fifth year running, and W. Löwinger (Simca). Of the 32 out of 59 entries which finished the rally, only three were sports cars.
Alex Polgar, in the new Denzel 1,500,

up f.t.d. on all three hill-climbs, breaking the records on Turracher Höhe (steepest mountain pass in Europe, with a gradient of one in three) and Prebichl. he won the unlimited (over 1,300 c.c.) sports car class from W. G. Graham (XK140), the only British entry in the event. Graham, who drove extremely well with a broken rear spring, almost went over the edge on Grossglockner and lost much time there repairing the front end of the Jaguar.

Denzel, designer of the Denzel sports car and outright winner of last year's French Alpine, easily led the unlimited touring class from G. Meier and Baron von Falkenhausen, all in V-eight B.M.W.s.

until his car caught fire and burnt out completely, the crew abandoning ship just

Interesting cars were the new Skoda 1,100 works entries piloted by men from behind the Iron Curtain. They finished behind the Iron Curtain. They finished third and fifth in the 1,300 c.c. touring class and were in the lead for the onemake team prize when one crashed on Grossglockner during the night, missing a drop of 500 feet by a matter of inches! The only team to finish were the three

Morris Minors, but they exceeded the penalty limit for a team award.

The rally was decided to a great extent on the last 250 miles where the most difficult 24-mile Grossglockner leg, and the 34-mile Tassenbach-Kötschach section (the Lesach Valley) had to be negotiated in darkness, fog, pouring rain, and occasional

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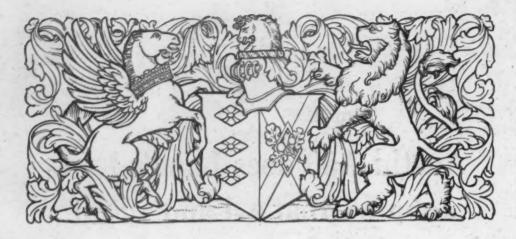
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## THE SPORT

REPLACEMENT G.P. ? VETERAN JUBILEE AINTREE

HOUGH nobody would attempt to belittle the serious nature of the Le Mans disaster, the panic cancelling of motor racing events throughout Europe seems to indicate the loss of a sense of proportion. There is no doubt that motor racing is dangerous-it says so on the back of every ticket sold in this country-and of all the spectator sports there are few that do not expose their devotees to some sort of risks. But equally, I know of none that can pass on to the public so many benefits—indeed, it is more than a sport. Ultimately the principles, components and accessories that are proved on the circuits are incorporated in everyday cars. Ultimately, too, chassis, steering and brakes become more efficient, and road cars safer and safer. If, during the course of hundreds of motoring events, there is a single serious accident it shocks the world; but the casualty figures are never set against the thousands of lives that must have been saved on the roads by the developments that have resulted from such events as Le Mans.

The reason given for the French Government's decision to ban all races was that new safety arrangements must be completed and enforced before further events can be held. assume, therefore, that it is not in respect of the pit area at Le Mans alone that safety precautions are considered inadequate. If this is so, then it is excellent that such precautions are being introduced, but the headlong rush to cancel everything seems

The Swiss and Spanish G.P.s are now off, the Italian seems to be in some doubt and the only two confirmed races are the British and German G.P.s. There is some consolation in the fact that the present arrangements at Aintree have withstood the test of this upheaval without call for major reconstructions or the cancelling of the British Grand Prix.

AS the result of the cancelling of A the French, Swiss and Spanish Grands Prix following Le Mans, The British Racing and Sports Car Club



Prototype at Prescott. Sydney Allard's latest, with St-litre V-eight Cadillac engine and four twin-choke Solex carburettors

has offered to organize an additional Grand Prix race in Britain. In a letter to the R.A.C., Ken Gregory, secretary of the B.R.S.C.C., has drawn attention to the fact that for the first time for many years, Britain is able to field teams of G.P. cars and that it is important that these cars have the opportunity to prove themselves.

Though it is an excellent idea, the race could not become one of the qualifying events for the world championship and, therefore, might not attract the foreign teams; Mercedes, who have announced their intention to compete only in the world championship races, would not be there. It seems that, with the best intentions in the world, it could not be more than a race for formula 1 cars, with a few others bringing up the rear; as such, it would not really serve to prove Britain's current Grand Prix cars. As a full-scale Grand Prix it would be excellent, but without the foreign teams it would be no substitute for the cancelled events.

NEXT Wednesday, July 6, will see glittering representatives of the pre-1917 period setting out from London, Cambridge, York, Chester and Bristol on what should be the finestever assembly of these beautiful old vehicles. The occasion marks the Silver Jubilee of the Veteran Car Club and entries have been received from the V.C.C.'s equivalents in America, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and France-the club for Veteran car owners in the last-named country is delightfully named Les Teuf-Teuf.

The rally lasts for five days; on Wed-

nesday the cars leave the five starting points at 11 a.m. to make their way to Stratford-on-Avon, approximately 145 miles away, where they start arriving at 12 noon, on July 7. Part 2 of the rally, the tour, starts from Stratfordon-Avon on July 8; the first group will leave from 9 to 9.30 a.m. and the second from 11.30 to 12, for a drive through the Cotswolds through Broadway. All competitors will be allotted times of arrival at Cheltenham so as to bring them into Imperial Square between 4 and 5 p.m.

On the following day (July 9) cars will leave Imperial Square between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. and travel via Evesham and Redditch to the Austin works at Longbridge, arriving between 11 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. There will be three driving tests which start immediately after arrival at Longbridge; at about 4.15 p.m. there will be a final cavalcade of all competing cars led by the winners. To round things off there will be a concours d'élégance of all the cars at Leamington Spa. They will assemble in the Pump Room Gardens at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 10. This part of the event will be well worth seeing—with their brasswork and enamel glistening for the concours the entries will be a wonderful sight.

In view of the mileage covered and the several night halts, there will be ample opportunity to see the cars both on the road and at rest, so there should be none of the congestion that exists on the Brighton Road each November. It is important, however, to give the old ears a wide berth, particularly on hills. Their hard-won momentum is very easily lost and is extremely diffi-cult to regain. Their brakes are non-existent by modern standards, so if you do have to stop quickly, make sure there is not a Veteran close behindparticularly in the wet.

#### THE SPORT .

ADDING to his already impressive list of victories this year (Pau, Bordeaux, Supercortemaggiore and Bari G.P.s), Jean Behra (Maserati) won last Sunday's Portuguese Grand Prix for sports cars, completing the 253 miles (55 laps) in 2 hours 45 minutes 37.74 seconds. Second was Masten Gregory (Ferrari) and third, after holding the lead for the first two laps, Duncan Hamilton, in a D-type Jaguar. The next two places, too, were occupied by British cars and drivers, Peter Whitehead (Cooper-Jaguar) and Bob Berry (D-type Jaguar) coming fourth and fifth.

NEWS of the cancellation of the Scottish Sporting C.C.'s Bo'ness hill-climb, to have been held last Saturday, came too late for inclusion in last Friday's issue. The bugbear of all organizers-late entries-was the cause. At the official closing date the S.S.C.C. had received only 40 entries; the Bo'ness town council decided that spectators would not attend an event so badly supported and that they could not risk the loss of money. A reasonable enough assumption but, as things turned out, wrong—a week after the official closing date, entries had increased to 70, a number which would have made the event worth while from everybody's point of view.

ZANDVOORT remains a most attractive little circuit, especially if the weather is kind and a nor'-easter does not blow to bring down the North Sea blight and start the sands shifting. With the infinite patience that they show towards the elements, the Dutch have planted coarse grass tufts in neat lines over the dunes in an effort to hold the sand, and it is pleasant to note from yearly visits that the grass does take a hold and eventually prevents the unpleasant experience of blowing sand, with all the destruction that it can bring to car engines and camera mechanisms.

COMING SHORTLY

JULY 1-2.—Scarborough and District M.C.
Motor cycle and formula 3 car race
meeting. Oliver's Mount, Scarborough,
Yorkshire.

Yorkshire.

2. Royal Scottish A.C. Hill climb, Restand Be-Thankful, Argyll, 2 p.m.

2. Nottingham S.C.C. Race meeting, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, Hill climb, Rest-

Outton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, 2 p.m.

2.—M.C.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 10.30 a.m.

2.3.—Cemian M.C. Coronation Rally, Phonix Hotel, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, 9.30 p.m.

2.3.—Liverpool M.C. Night rally, Hare and Hounds Hotel, Tarbock, Lancashire, 11 p.m.

2.3.—North Midland M.C. Midsummer Moonlight Rally, 2.3.—Subbeam Register, Wolverhampton Weekend, 3.—Association of N.E. and Cumberland

Weekend.

-Association of N.E. and Cumberland
C.C.s. Hill climb, Catterick, North
Yorkshire, 2 p.m.

-Sevenoaks and District M.C., and M.G.
C.C. (S.E. Centre). Sprint meeting,

Speeds are going up on this circuit, and if you have ever driven round it in a normal saloon you must wonder how anyone can lap at 90 m.p.h. Both Tarzan Corner and the Hunze Rug hairpin are calculated to slow cars down considerably, and there is more gradient about at Zandvoort than on I like the silhouette many circuits. view you get as competitors speed over the hill away from the aforesaid hairpin. The circuit always reminds me of the Nurburgring in the way it doubles back on itself in the pit area. At least this gives lap scorers the best chance of accuracy. Between ourselves, my own lap chart at the Dutch G.P. did not agree with the official one, so I suppose I made a mistake. Comes hard to admit it.

FUROPE seems disinclined to hold further races this season, but there is some cheer for those to whom motor racing is a part of their life in the news of our own British Grand Prix.

Entries have been received from Mercedes-Benz, with Fangio, Moss and Kling; Maserati have entered four cars, to be driven by Jean Behra, Luigi Musso, Roberto Mieres and Cesare Perdisa. The three Ferraris will probably be driven by Eugenio Castellotti, Mike Hawthorn and Maurice Trin-tignant, and Gordini has promised three cars—two of them to be the recently designed G.P. cars—though official entry forms have not yet been received for these.

Kenneth McAlpine and Jack Fairman will drive aerodynamic Connaughts, as announced in this column last week; two Vanwalls will run, though the drivers have not yet been announced. Of the independent entries so far received, the most interesting is that from the Cooper works, at Surbiton. It is the prototype G.P. car, forerunner of a team which, it is hoped, will compete international events next season. Other private entries include Roy Salvadori, Peter Collins, Peter Walker and Horace Gould in formula 1 Maseratis, and Tony Rolt will drive Rob Walker's

new Connaught.

Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent,

Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent, 2 p.m.

3. Westmorland M.C. Regularity trial, Rugby ground, Shap Road, Kendal, 1.30 p.m.

6-10. Veteran C.C. Silver Jubilee Rally, starting from London, Cambridge, Bristol, Chester and York, 11 a.m.

- Leinster M.C. Leinster Trophy roce, Wicklow, Ireland, 3.30 p.m.

- Seven-Fifty M.C. Six-hour relay race Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 1 p.m.

- Royal Scottish A.C. Veteran car rally, Blythswood Square, Glasgow, 10 a.m.

- South Wales A.C. Hall climb. Castel Farm, near Bridgend, Glamorganshire.

- Taunton M.C. Night rally, Purchase's Market Garage, Priory Bridge Road, Taunton, Somerset, 10 p.m.

10. Dolomite Gold Cap race, Italy.

10. - Roma G.P., Italy.

10. - BR.S.C.C. Race meeting, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent.

10. - East Anglian M.C. Sprint meeting, Snetterton, near Thetiord, Norfolk, 1 p.m.

10. - Oxford M.C. Driving test meeting.

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Kidlington Airport, Oxfordshire, 2 p.m.

Lancashire A.C. Hill climb, Clerk

Hill, near Whalley, Lancashire, 2.30 p.m.

SO the Alpine is not to be held, and the last few days will have been spent cancelling arrangements that took so long to make. The reason for this latest decision has not yet been given, but it is thought that the Le Mans catastrophe is not the cause. For the last two years there has been considerable objection on the part of the French Government to rally cars scuttling round the Alps at the height of the tourist season. In the winter the rally would be welcome, bringing visitors in the touring close season. So that is that, and a very great pity.

IT has been decided by the Irish Motor Racing Club to revive the Irish Rally, an event that has not been run since 1937. It will be during the fourth weekend in September, starting on the evening of Friday, September 23, from Dublin and two other points (to be announced later) to suit competitors from the north and south. There will be an all-night run on Friday, a night stop on Saturday and the event will finish near Dublin on Sunday evening, September 25. The total distance will be between 800 and 900 miles, and roads of a damaging nature will not be included in the route. Regulations will shortly be available from the Irish Motor Racing Club, 37, Exchequer Street, Dublin.

APPARENTLY clubs who hold rallies and trials in the Lake District may find several areas closed to them if protests by local authorities in Lakeland are heeded. Representations are being made by residents in Rusland Valley, a beauty spot and well-known trials area, which may result in the Lancashire County Council and police taking steps to stop trials and rallies being held in this district. Inevitably stories about the inconvenience caused to residents improve as they are repeated, and tend to grow in colour and importance. Complaints have been made, however, of cars turning into a dead end, fences being torn up, livestock running loose and dancers, returning home late, having to take shelter in ditches for half an hour as rally cars rushed down a narrow lane to the main road.

It is extremely difficult in many cases to avoid competitors taking the wrong turning, rallies being what they are and navigation being a prime consideration, but it is very important indeed that this possibility should be considered when routes are being chosen. Interest in motoring sport is in a wonderfully healthy state at the moment, and the greater the interest in it, the greater would be the disappointment if the police, by force of public opinion, were to use their powers to make the running of such

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#### RALLYING TO THE ARCTIC

FTER a wet start, the sixth Swedish Rally to the Midnight Sun finished in fine weather; outright winner was Allan Borgefors, driving a Porsche 1500S. The ladies' class was won, st year, by Greta Molander with her .W. Britain's Nancy Mitchell, with D.K.W. Britain's Nancy Mitchell, with Doreen Reece as co-driver, retired after the second special section. The only foreign class winner was Hans Meier, of Western Germany, taking the 751 to 1,000 c.c. class in his D.K.W. against formidable opposition from Norwegian, Swedish and East German drivers.

The rally started on June 16 from Ostersund and headed north, up to Jokk-mokk, inside the Polar Circle. From here it turned south again to the special section near the Norwegian border. On this section Borgefors' Porsche threw up a rock which cracked the sump. Makeshift re-pairs with liquid metal sealed the crack well enough for the car to win the rally, though it used 3½ gallons of oil in the

process.

Altogether there were 46 retirements. A Ford Anglia, after becoming second in its class, was disqualified when a check revealed that the carburation had been altered. The cars that did succeed in reaching the finish at Saltsjobaden, a seaside resort south of Stockholm, bore witness of the ordeal. An exception was a 300SL Mercedes-Benz which arrived unscratched and became eighth in its class after making fastest time in the two special tests at the finish.

In fine, sunny weather the cars lined up for the final test, consisting of a timed section which began with a sharp bend, continued with a stretch that was taken in reverse, acceleration over a further section and, finally, a braking-cum-reversing-cumacceleration exercise. In the class for standard cars of over 1,600 c.c., J.

Bonnier's 1900 TI Alfa Romeo won, followed by Karnstrom's Ford. The Swedish competition debut of the Peugeot 403 resulted in its winning the 1,301 to 1,600 c.c. class, followed by a Ford Taunus and an M.G. ZA Magnette. As was expected,

an 1100 Fiat triumphed in the 1,001 to 1,300 c.c. class, a Volkswagen coming second and another 1100 Fiat third. Porsches were first and second in the team competition, the remaining places being occupied by Ford, D.K.W., Volkswagen, Fiat and M.G.

RESULTS (General Classification)

1. Porsche (A. Borgefors) 9.4 marks; 2. Porsche
(O. Persson) 12.4 marks; 3. D.K.W. (H. Meler)
(3.5 marks)

#### BRIGHTON RALLY

OOD driving by Basil Bowman in a Fiat 1100 made him the first to win the Brighton and Hove Motor Club's Brighton Rally in a saloon car. On Saturday, June 25, he beat much heavier metal with consistency in all the tests, including the all-important Goodwood regularity section in which he was one of the only three drivers among the 59 starters to keep to his target speed for all three laps.

Only two cars were penalized for lateness at the Goodwood control after the 572-mile road section from London and Brighton starting points. A hill test out-side Brighton showed Tony Bray in T.E.S.T. 1 to be fastest of the specials, but he was equalled on the loose surface by Ian Mantle's M.G. TF 1,500. He beat everybody in three of the afternoon's tests and was equal fastest with A. C. Westwood (Dellow), Horace Appleby (Jowett Jupiter) and L. N. Starley (Morris Special) in another, while W. W. Paul (XK120) and B. D. S. Ginn (TR2) were fastest on the other two. Like all these drivers except Appleby, however, Bray had already lost too many marks on the regularity test to overhaul Bowman who was extremely fast in the tests anyway.

On Sunday (June 26) Lorna Snow's blue and white drophead XK120 won the Brighton concours d'élégance award for the best car which had competed in the rally. The major award for the best ensemble of car and lady went to Jack Bond's Daimler Conquest Roadster and Miss Nirvana Sims, a girl from Calcutta. T. Greenley with Miss June Whithington and an A.C. Acea won the opposite class. There were 55 concours entries and the standard was the highest for several years.

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#### CLUBNEWS

Herts County A. and A.C.—On Sunday, July 17, the club, in conjunction with the North London Enthusiasts' C.C., will hold the annual Ramsgate Speed Trials on the Undercliff Promenade at Ramsgate, Kent. The event has a National permit, and there are classes for racing, sports and saloon cars. In the morning competitors will have a run over a straight quarter-mile course; in the afternoon a chicane will be placed in the course about 100 yards from the start, and competitors will have two runs. The results will be based on the aggregate of each competitor's run over the straight course and the best of his two runs over the course including the chicane. Full details of the speed trials are available from Mrs. E. Ibbotson, 20, Derby Lodge, East End Road, London, N.3; entries close on Monday, July 11.

On the day before the speed trials (Saturday, July 16), a series of driving tests will be held on the Upper Fromenade at Ramsgate, starting at 3 p.m. This event is open to all car drivers, and entries will be accepted up to the time of the start.

North Midland M.C.—The best performence in the Midsummer road and test

North Midland M.C.—The best performance in the Midsummer road and test trial on June 19 was made by A. Alldred in an M.G. TD, and the best car in the opposite class was T. L. Pilkington's Austin A.30. Runner-up in the open car class was P. F. Lloyd (Land Rover) and in the closed car class D. Allen (Hillman Californian).

Northampton and District C.C.—The sprint meeting held at Silverstone on June 11 was the first event to be run by the club at a racing circuit. Although the entry was confined to members, 40 cars competed. J. A. Williamson drove particularly well, winning three classes and the open cham-

pionship handicap event, in addition to put-ting up the fastest time of the day in his E.R.A. with a time of 1min 20.6sec.

Open cars, 1,691 to 1,596 c.e.; M.O. TO 1,250 (H. S. Ladds), Imin 37.8sec; 1,561 to 2,866; Deett 1,125, Ladds), Imin 37.8sec; 1,561 to 2,866; Deett 1,125, Ladds), Imin 37.8sec; 1,561 to 2,866; Deett 1,125, Ladds, Imin 31sec, Over 2,686; Deett 1,125, Ladds, Imin 37.8sec; Over 2,686; Jaguar 3,442 (E. R. Parsons), Imin 37.8sec; Over 2,686; Jaguar 3,442 (E. R. Parsons), Imin 37.8sec; Over 2,686; Jaguar 3,442 (E. R. Parsons), Imin 37.8sec; Over 2,686; Jaguar 3,442 (R. Parsons), Imin 26.4sec, Jaguar 3,442 (J. A. Williamson); Imin 21.2sec. Open champiovaship (handicap): 1, Benliey 4,598 (J. A. Williamson); 2, B.S.S. Spi 1,096 (M. Barron)

Kentish Border C.C.—At the start of the fourth annual Kentish Rally held on June 12 competitors, were handed maps on which seven control points were marked. An average speed of 30 m.p.h. was set for the 110-mile route through twisting Kentish lanes, and 14 competitors lost marks for late arrivals at controls. At the finish at Broadstairs a series of driving tests was held, and the fastest times in these were made by A. D. Hasemer driving a Kent Special, S. F. Wilder (Porsche) and F. L. Stark (Austin-Healey).

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RESULTS
Bussey Trachy (best performance): Porache
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Ford (D. J. Bonce). First-class awards: Singer
(C. R. Ray). Austin-Healey (F. L. Stark, Riley
(R. B. Cool). Second-class awards: Morris (D. N.
Greig), M.G. (J. C. Batca).

Forces M.C.—Four interesting tests have been planned for the driving test meeting on July 24. This event, which is closed to club members, will take place on the driving instruction square of the Army M.T. School at Louisberg Barracks, Bordon, Hampshire, starting at 2 p.m. The entry will be limited to 30 cars; the entry fee is 10s and entries should be sent by Monday, July 11, to the

secretary of the meeting, Major E. A. Halford, Army Mechanical Transport School, Bordon, Hampshire. The meeting will be followed by a display of motor-cycle riding by the Army M.T. School display team.

by the Army M.1. School display team.

Lanarkshire M.C. and C.C.—The Howlet's Hunt, a closed-invitation all-night rally
held on June 18-19, proved to be a wellorganized and very sporting occasion. There
were 16 road sections and the diversity of were 16 foad sections and the cuversity of wiles used in their indication meant that no competitor went unpenalized; the best performance was that of Peter Hughes and Nigel Kennedy in a Ford Zephyr, who were penalized in two sections only, losing five marks in each. The merit of that can be judged by the fact that their nearest challenger lost 30 marks, and that in some cases competitors lost over a thousand. In addition to firstlost over a thousand. In addition to first-class road sections that took the entry from the starting point at Thankerton to the finish at Prestwick, there were three interesting driving tests on the route. Good performers in these were S. Colman (Allard), D. Jack (Sunbeam), W. P. Cleland (Riley), R. D. Macpherson (B.M.W.) and J. Watson (Ford Prefect).

Prefect).

RESULTS
Archie Fraser Trephy (premier award): Ford
Zephyr (P. S. Hughes). Class winners: Clessed sars
up to 1,868 q.a.; Ford Prefect (J. Watson); over
1,868: B.M.W. (R. D. Macpherson). Open cars.
unlimited: Triumph TR2 (J. C. Bain). Team
award: P. S. Hughes and R. D. Macpherson.
Novices' award: Ford Anglia (G. M. Smellie). Navisator's eward: N. A. Kennedy.

Romford Enthusiasts' C.C.-On Sunday, Romford Eathusiasts' C.C.—On Sunday, June 19, the first hill-climb to be organized by the club took place at Stapleford Airfield, near Abridge, Essex. There were 25 entries, and, although rain had made the course rather tricky, some good driving was seen.

Fastest time of the day: M.O. (O. Calcott), Handieap award: Singer (D. Howard), Class winners: under 1.886 e.4.; D.W. R. (R. McCatthy); 1,981 e.1.986; M.O. (O. Calcott); ever 1.586; Clenville (T. Rumitt).

#### DKW AGAIN!

Following on the Outright Win by DKW in the Nurburg Ring Rally (also second place) and DKW successes in the Circuit of Ireland and Scottish Rally, we have received the following telegram from Auto Union.

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#### IN BRIEF

Perivale Motors, Ltd., have completed rebuilding of their service station at Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex.

In the near future the Chrysler Corporation of America will offer seats fitted with safety belts as an optional extra on all its cars.

An Armstrong Siddeley service week will be held at Taggarts, Ltd., 542-556, Pollokshaws Road, Glasgow, S.1, from July 4 to 8.

The Autosilo-illustrated in The Autocar, June 17—is a Swiss invention; representative in the U.K. is Mr. O. Swan, 24, City Road, London, E.C.1.

Mr. A. T. James has joined the sales organization of Elborne Bros., Ltd. (automobile agents and engineers), I Margaret Road, Southall, Middlesex.

Castrol lubrication charts for the Humber Hawk Mark VI are now available free on request from C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., 46, Grosvenor St., London, W.I.

K. A. Heathcote has appointed private secretary to Mr. J. Profumo, Joint Parliamentary Secretary for the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

Lea-Francis Cars, Ltd., have announced a net profit for the year ended January 31, 1955, amounting to £34,715. A dividend of 10 per cent less tax will be paid to shareholders,

New premises have been acquired by Measham Motor Sales Organization, Ltd., at 4, Lochrin Place, Edinburgh; this will provide a central Measham office for Scottish customers.

New and more spacious premises are now occupied by the Alexander Engineer-ing Co., Ltd., in Thame Road, Hadden-ham, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, close to the premises they occupied formerly.

It is announced by the Board of Trade that transit authorization certificate arrangements, which are already in operation for shipments to China, Tibet and North Korea, now apply also to North Viet Nam.

Mr. Norman Mountford, who has been appointed a director of Hall and Nielsen, Ltd., Bury, Lancashire, manufacturers of Bramec brake and clutch linings, was previously secretary and has been with the company for 27 years.

Mr. L. Stewart-Landor has become general manager of Hatton Cross Garage, Great South West Rd., Feltham, Middx.

The Institute of the Motor Industry announces that no further reservations can be accepted for places at the ninth annual summer school.

The John Bull Rubber Co., Ltd., of Evington Valley Mills, Leicester, is already planning to celebrate its jubilee, which occurs next February.

Wickman, Ltd., of Banner Lane, Tile Hill, Coventry, have acquired all the issued ordinary capital of Arthur Scrivener, Ltd., machine tool manufac-turers, Tyburn Road, Birmingham.

The tractor and transmissions branch of Morris Motors, Ltd., Wolseley Works, Ward End, Birmingham, will be closed from Friday, July 22, to Monday, August 8, for holidays and stocktaking.

Borg-Warner, Ltd., known until early this year as Morse Chain Co., Ltd., are building at Letchworth a new factory to produce automotive transmissions, semiautomatic overdrives and other car com-

Among speakers at a banquet and ball which concluded the 26th Exide Service Convention at Scarborough last month were Mr. A. W. Browne, chairman of Exide Batteries, Ltd., and Mr. H. V. Schofield, director.

#### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

No. 17133. 1937 Buick Special Saloon.
"J.W.P."—All possible information; also handbook or service manual.

No. 17134. 1928 Model 503 Fiat.
"A.J.C."—Maintenance hints, all possible n and a handb

No. 17135. Delahaye Type 135.
"J.M.J."—All possible information and a

No. 17136. 1934 Alvis Firefly.
"D.W.B."—All possible details, hints ming; also a workshop manual.

No. 17137. General Purpose Jeep.
"J.J.E."—Performance details, running and aintenance costs, and what snags may be

No. 17138. Healey Elliott.

"G.H.H."—Any available details ustration of saloon.

No. 17139. Handbooks Required, "P.R.W."—1946 14-60 h.p. Wolscley; also a

"P.K.W."—1946 14-60 h.p. Wolseley; also a service manual.
"W.S."—1938 Opel Cadet.
"C.W.B. "—1936 Series II Morris Twelve.
"R.E.K."—1934 Morris Ten-Four.
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Safari estate car	1,375	0	0	1,949 0 10
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limousine	4,385	0	0	6,213 4 2
Mark IIB Two seater	448 477		0	635 15 10 676 17 6
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500C coupé	403 10 0	572 15 0 585 10 0	Cowley Oxford	495 0 0 525 0 0	702 7 6 744 17 6
Station wagon	478 10 0	679 0 0	Traveller	580 0 0	822 15 10
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1400A	774 0 0 980 0 0	1,097 12 6	Station wagon OLDSMOBILE	1,490 0 0	2,111 14 2
Full-light saloon	1,385 0 0	1,963 4 2	Series 88 Super	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
FORD (Britain) Popular	275 0 0	390 14 2	Super (Two-tone) Series 98 de luxe	1,645 0 0	2,331 10 10
Anglia	360 0 0 395 0 0	511 2 6 560 14 2	Starfire coupé	2,080 0 0	2,947 15 10
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Zephyr Six	570 0 0 532 0 0	808 12 6 754 15 10	Patrician PANHARD	2,264 0 0	3,211 5 10
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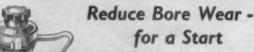
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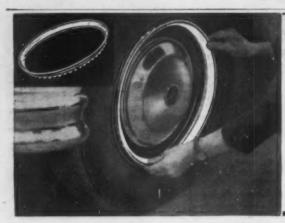
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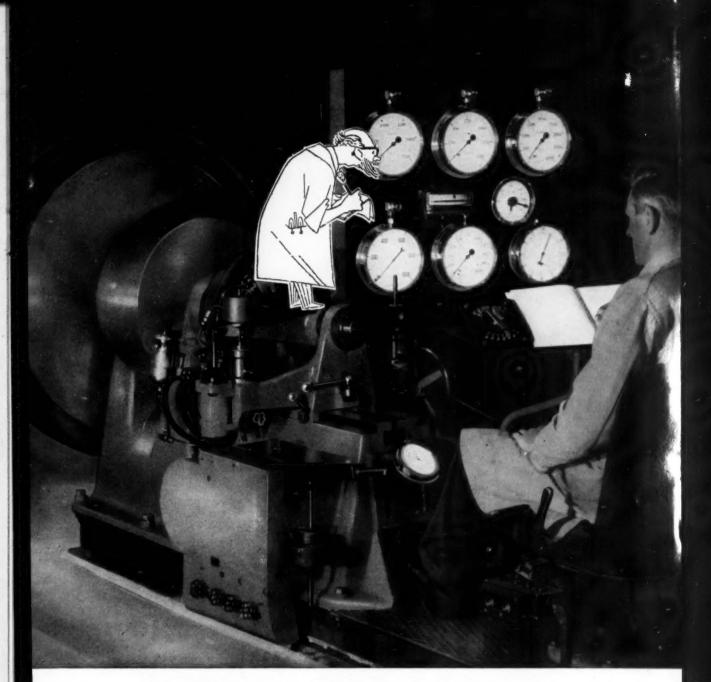
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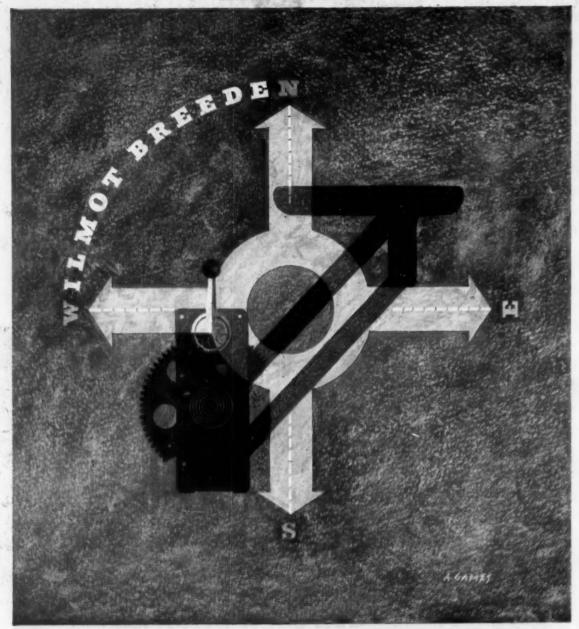
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